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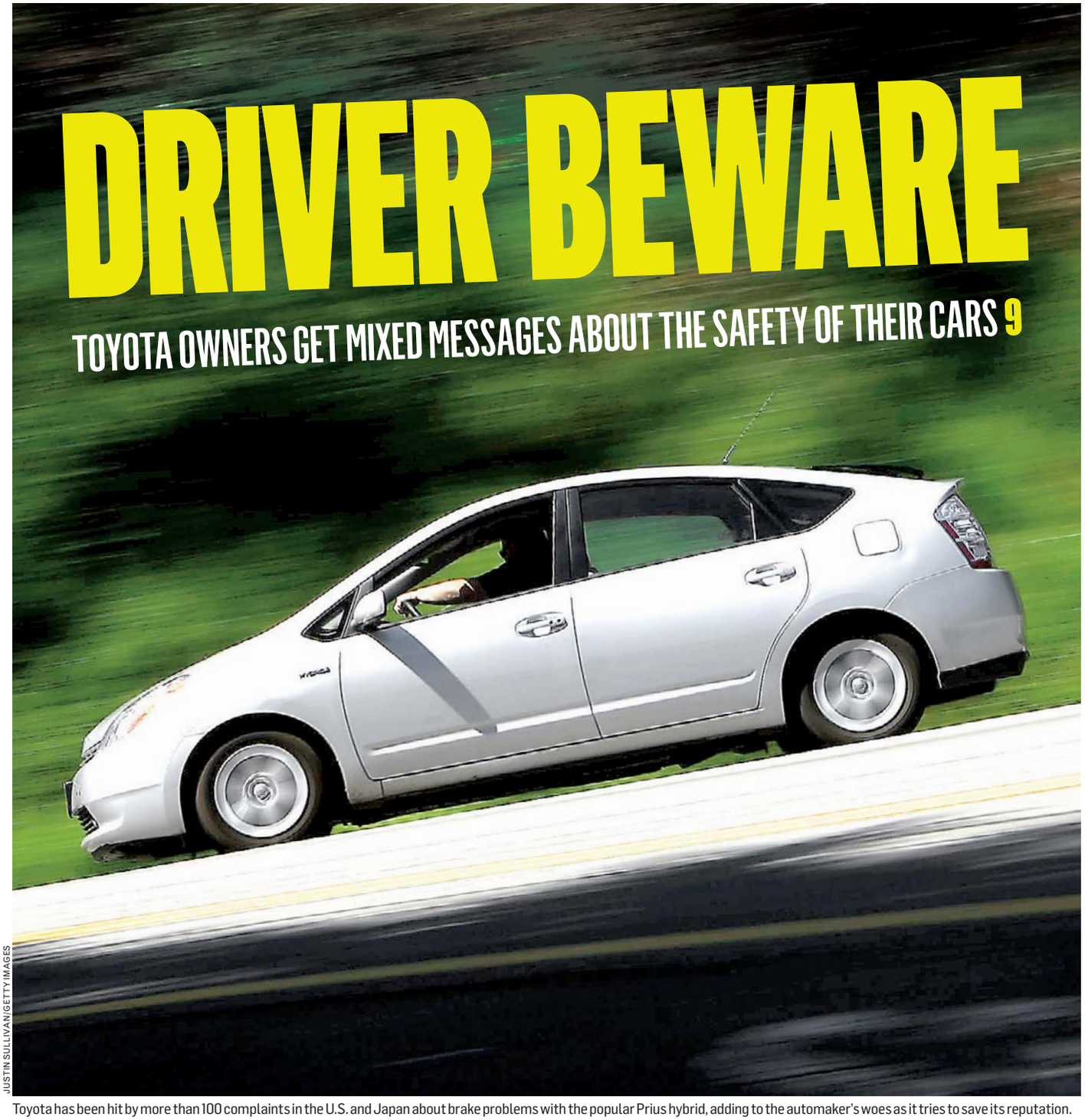

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Toyota has been hit by more than 100 complaints in the U.S. and Japan about brake problems with the popular Prius hybrid, adding to the automaker's woes as it tries to save its reputation.

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EYE OPENERS

Webcams: Good for More Than Bad MySpace Pics

Berlin police say a woman watching the sunset on a webcam spotted a German man lost on the frozen North Sea and probably saved his life by alerting police. The man was walking on the ice when he became disoriented. He used a camera to flash for help. That got the attention of the woman with the webcam. (AP)

World Not Ready for Rayon Separates-Based Economy

A California judicial commission has admonished a now-retired judge for ordering that an attorney who settled a class-action lawsuit be paid in $10 coupons for women's apparel. As part of a January 2009 settlement, Windsor Fashions Inc. issued coupons to the plaintiffs; the judge ordered that the attorney's fee of $125,000 be paid similarly. (AP)

But Officer, My Mannequin Just Got Lasik Done

A New Yorker faces a $135 traffic fine for using a mannequin as her passenger in the HOV lane of the Long Island Expressway. A sheriff's deputy became suspicious when he saw the "passenger" wearing sunglasses and using the visor, even though the sky was overcast. (AP)

The Big Picture

MIKE DEBLIEUX/AP

THE FOSSILS OF TWO 8 million-year-old rodents have been discovered in Utah, a new study reports. The jaw bone above belongs to a relative of today's deer mouse; the other rodent is an ancestor of the spiny pocket mouse. Several hundred vertebrate fossils have been found at the same site, discovered in 1996. (EXPRESS)

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

Powell Shifts Position, Backs 'Don't Tell' Repeal

Powell

Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell, who opposed allowing gays to serve openly in the armed forces when he was the nation's top military officer, said Wednesday that he supports efforts to lift the ban on their service. "Attitudes and circumstances have changed" on the "don't ask, don't tell" policy, Powell said. **(AP)**

LAS VEGAS

Car Hits Casino, Killing 2

A speeding vehicle crashed through the entrance of a hotel Wednesday in southern Nevada, killing two patrons and injuring eight others before getting wedged in slot machines. Investigators believe the 75-year-old male driver suffered a medical episode before the crash at the Edgewater Hotel & Casino. **(AP)**

PITTSBURGH

Unruly Flier Blames Pot

A man claims he was high on a double dose of medical marijuana cookies when he screamed, dropped his pants and attacked crew members on a flight, forcing its diversion to Pittsburgh, the FBI said. Kinman Chan, 30, was charged with interfering with a flight attendant. **(AP)**

White House: Suspect Is Talking

Officials defend their handling of Nigerian in alleged plane plot

Washington

Senior White House officials are mounting an aggressive campaign to defend their handling of terrorism suspect Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, mapping out their successful efforts to gain his cooperation — and noting that his treatment has been similar to that of suspects captured during the Bush administration.

Abdulmutallab, who was arrested after trying to detonate explosives on board a plane as it landed in Detroit on Christmas Day, has been cooperating with interrogators since last week and is providing fresh material, administration officials said Tuesday.

Republicans have accused the Obama administration of treating him too lightly and failing to make the most of his arrest, first by reading him his rights and then by granting him civilian legal counsel. Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, devoted last week's radio response to the subject, saying the White House has a "blind spot" when it comes to terrorism — and alleging that investigators had spent less than an hour questioning Abdulmutallab.

ALEX WONG/GETTY IMAGES

In a letter Wednesday, Attorney General Eric Holder said he was the one who decided to charge the suspect in the attempted Christmas Day attack in federal court.

Administration officials corroborated that Abdulmutallab talked to investigators for less than an hour upon his arrest. He stopped talking and later was read his rights.

But in the days since, they said, he has begun cooperating once more. U.S. investigators flew to the suspect's home country of Nigeria, bringing back members of the suspect's family Jan. 17 and using them to help encourage Abdulmutallab to talk.

"Abdulmutallab has not been offered anything," White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said.

In a letter to Senate Republicans on Wednesday, Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. took responsibility for the decision to charge the Nigerian student in federal criminal court and firmly asserted the move was "fully consistent with the long-established ... policies of the Department of Justice and the FBI" in administrations representing both major political parties.

Holder pointed out that the likelihood of pursuing criminal charges against the bombing suspect was reviewed in advance in meetings with the U.S. intelligence community and that no one objected at the time to the approach.

"No agency supported the use of law of war detention for Abdulmutallab, and no agency has since advised the Department of Justice that an alternative course of action should have been, or should now be, pursued," Holder wrote. **ANNE E. KORNBLUT (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

VISITORS

The Dalai Lama is scheduled to visit Washington Feb. 17-18, and, despite China's opposition, is expected to meet President Obama at some point, sources close to the exiled Tibetan leader said Wednesday. Human rights groups criticized Obama for postponing a meeting with the Tibetan leader in October in the run-up to a summit with China's president, Hu Jintao. Relations between China and the U.S. have been tense in recent days. **(TWP)**

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Vegetative Study Stuns

Tests find conscious thought in patients with brain trauma

Science

Many of the patients were labeled with the same grim diagnosis: "vegetative state." Their head injuries, teams of specialists had concluded, condemned them to a netherworld — alive yet utterly devoid of any awareness of the world around them.

But an international team of scientists decided to try a bold experiment using the latest technology to peek inside their minds to see whether, in fact, they were conscious.

One by one, the men and women were placed inside advanced brain scanners as technicians gave them careful instructions: Imagine you are playing tennis. Imagine you are exploring your home, room by room. For most, the scanner showed nothing.

> **"These are patients who are unable to perform functions with their bodies ... yet are entirely conscious."**
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> — **ADRIAN M. OWEN,** NEUROSCIENTIST WHO LED THE STUDY OF PEOPLE DIAGNOSED AS BEING IN A VEGETATIVE STATE.

But, shockingly, for one, then another, and another, and yet two more, the scans flashed alive exactly like any healthy conscious person's would. These patients, the images clearly showed, were living silently in their bodies — their minds apparently active. One man could even flawlessly answer detailed yes-or-no questions about his life before his trauma.

"It was incredible," said Adrian M. Owen, a neuroscientist at the University of Cambridge who led the groundbreaking research. "These are patients who are totally unable to perform functions with their bodies — even blink an eye or move an eyebrow — but yet are entirely conscious. It's quite distressing, really, to realize this."

While stressing that much more research is needed, experts said the findings could lead to ways to better diagnose and treat brain injury patients. The technology also offers the tantalizing possibility of being able to communicate with some patients and ask whether they are in pain and need relief. **ROB STEIN (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

Movement Underground

CHRIS MCGRATH/GETTY IMAGES

A CONSTRUCTION WORKER WAITS for materials to be lifted up to him as he works on a ventilation shaft for the new 34th street subway station in New York City. Mayor Michael Bloomberg inspected the large cavern being constructed for the new station on Wednesday. The $2.1 billion project is the first subway expansion undertaken in Manhattan in decades.

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The total amount paid at a Sotheby's auction on Wednesday for a life-size bronze sculpture by Alberto Giacometti. The sculpture is now the most expensive work of art ever sold at auction in the world. **(AP)**

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Iraqi Court Lifts Candidate Ban

About 450 politicians are allowed back in parliamentary race

Baghdad

An Iraqi appeals court Wednesday set aside a ban on hundreds of candidates for suspected ties to Saddam Hussein's regime, allowing them to run in next month's parliamentary election and offering a chance to ease political showdowns that had deeply worried the White House.

The decision could remove — at least temporarily — a major trouble spot in the planning for national voting March 7 to pick lawmakers and the blocs that will shape the next government in Baghdad.

ALAA AL-MARJANI/FILE/AP

A man looks at posters of a candidate who was banned from elections in Iraq.

The blacklist, with more than 450 names, has been denounced by Sunni political leaders who view it as a way for the Shiite-led government to undercut Sunni efforts to expand political clout.

The dispute rattled U.S. officials' main hopes for the election: a fresh push toward reconciliation between the majority Shiites and the Sunnis who were once on top during Saddam's rule.

The appeals court decision presents a path to postpone the wrenching debates over who should be ostracized for perceived ties to Saddam's regime. But it came during another reminder that Iraq's sectarian bloodshed is far from over.

A blast tore through a crowd of Shiite pilgrims just outside the holy city of Karbala south of Baghdad, killing at least 23 people and injuring 120 in the second attack this week on the huge religious processions for annual observances, officials said. **BRIAN MURPHY (AP)**

Debates Delayed

The compromise, which Iraqi officials said was originally proposed by Vice President Joe Biden last month, is more of a yellow light rather than full green: The disputed candidates can run, but winners would not be allowed to take office until their links to the former regime have been fully examined. **(TWP/AP)**

Iran Sends Animals Into Space

Tehran, Iran

Iran announced Wednesday it launched a menagerie of animals — including a mouse, two turtles and worms — into space on a research rocket, a feat President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said showed Iran could defeat the West in the battle of technology.

The Iranian space program has worried Western powers, which fear the same technology used to launch satellites and research capsules could also be used to build long-range intercontinental missiles.

A U.S. defense expert said the launch was more likely aimed at boosting Iran's prestige.

To test a life-support system of use to humans, "the obvious choice would be to send a monkey," said James Lewis, senior fellow at Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies. "Worms in space serve no purpose." **ALI AKBAR DAREINI (AP)**

Thousands Protest Sri Lankan Election

RAFIQ MAQBOOL/AP

SRI LANKAN OPPOSITION SUPPORTERS shout during a demonstration in Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Wednesday. Thousands of people took to the streets of Sri Lanka's capital to protest the results of the recent presidential election, which they say was marred by fraud. President Mahinda Rajapaksa secured a landslide victory in the Jan. 26 poll, defeating his former army chief, Sarath Fonseka, with a 17 percentage-point margin, according to official results.

In Brief

ARIANA CUBILLOS/AP

Parents in Callebas, Haiti, said they willingly gave their kids to Americans.

CALLEBAS, HAITI

Parents Contradict Claims by U.S. Baptists

Parents in this struggling village above Haiti's capital said Wednesday they willingly handed their children to American missionaries who showed up in a bus promising to give them a better life — contradicting claims by the Baptist group's leader that the children came from orphanages. The 10 Baptists were arrested last week trying to take 33 Haitian children out of the country. **(AP)**

SHAHI KOTO, PAKISTAN

Deaths Draw Attention To U.S. Forces in Pakistan

The deaths of three American special operations soldiers in a roadside bombing in northwest Pakistan on Wednesday drew unwanted attention to a U.S. program training local forces to fight the Taliban and al-Qaeda — a little-publicized mission. The deaths were the first known U.S. military fatalities in nearly three years in Pakistan's Afghan border region. **(AP)**

BERLIN, GERMANY

U.S. Military: Three Die In Helicopter Crash

A U.S. military helicopter crashed in western Germany on Wednesday, killing all three people aboard, a spokesman for U.S. Army Europe said. The aircraft went down near a highway between Viernheim and Lorsch, Hesse police said. **(AP)**

BLUNDERS

The U.S. publisher of Encyclopaedia Britannica apologized to Ireland Wednesday for mangling the history of the 1922-23 Irish Civil War in a past version of its concise edition. The publisher said the mistake was corrected in 2005 but readers using older versions of the electronic concise edition recently spotted the mistake. Irish students complained that the engyclopedia wrongly said the war was between the Catholic south and Protestant north. **(AP)**

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Local

Winter Blast Shapes Up

Major weekend storm bringing 12 inches of snow forecast for area

Washington

Calculating the odds that we'll be digging out from another big snowfall this weekend has been a bookmaker's delight and a weatherman's nightmare, but with each passing hour the likelihood of serious snowfall grows greater.

"The [weather] models have been pretty consistent, and if that continues, there's going to be a major winter storm," said Dan Stillman, of The Post's Capital Weather Gang.

TRACY A WOODWARD/TWP

The Old Courthouse in Leesburg, Va., was covered in snow on Wednesday.

The bad weather is developing in Texas, and the forecast has it sweeping along the Gulf Coast and then swinging northward to wallop the mid-Atlantic region.

Stillman added the obligatory reminder that here on the fabled "weather fault line" nothing is a sure bet until it lands in your driveway.

The National Weather Service was a bit less bashful about talking depths, more than 36 hours before the first flake is expected to fall.

"It looks like we'll get at least a foot, with localized depths of more than 20 inches," said Brandon Peloquin of the weather service.

DEBBI WILGOREN AND ASHLEY HALSEY III (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Giant Panda Set to Depart for China

COURTESY SMITHSONIAN'S NATIONAL ZOO; JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

A SPECIAL CRATE, left, for Tai Shan, right, eating bamboo on his last full day at the National Zoo, will carry the giant panda to China beginning Thursday. He is scheduled to leave the zoo via tractor-trailer at about 9 a.m. for an 11:30 a.m. flight, via FedEx air freighter, out of Dulles International Airport. He is being taken to China to enter a breeding program, officials said.

The Lotteries

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Evening D.C. Five (Tues.)	5-3-1-3-4
Daily 6 (Tues.)	10-13-14-17-20-39 (23)

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	6-4-9
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	8-1-5
Mid-day Pick 4	2-4-4-8
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	1-3-8-6
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Mega Ball	4X

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Mid-day Pick 3	8-9-9
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	5-5-3
Mid-day Pick 4	4-8-3-0
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	7-6-0-3
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Red Light. Green Light.

U.S. transportation secretary backtracks after saying recalled Toyotas are unsafe

Washington

Americans should park their recalled Toyotas unless driving to dealers for accelerator repairs, Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood warned Wednesday — then quickly took it back — as skepticism of company fixes grew and the government's probe expanded to other models in the U.S. and Japan. Questions now are being raised about the brakes on Toyota's marquee Prius hybrid.

The Prius was not part of the most recent recall, but Japan's transport ministry ordered the company to investigate complaints of brake problems with the hybrid. LaHood said his department, too, was looking into brake problems. About 100 complaints regarding the best-selling gas-electric hybrid's brakes have been filed in the U.S. and Japan.

Harried dealers began receiving parts to repair defective gas pedals in millions of vehicles and said they'd be extending their hours deep into the night to try to catch up. Toyota said that would solve the problem — which it said was extremely rare — of cars' unaccountably accelerating.

At a congressional hearing, LaHood said his advice to an owner of a recalled Toyota would be to "stop driving it. Take it to a Toyota dealer because they believe they have a fix for it." His comments prompted new questions and rattled Toyota stockholders, causing shares to plunge 8 percent before they recovered, declining 6 percent for the day.

LaHood later told reporters, "What I said in there was obviously a misstatement. What I meant to say ... was if you own one of these cars or if you're in doubt, take it to the dealer and they're going to fix it."

Adding to Toyota's woes, LaHood said his department had received new complaints about electronics and would undertake a broad review, looking beyond Toyota vehicles, into whether automobile engines could be disrupted by electromagnetic interference caused by power lines or other sources. Toyota has said it investigated for electronic problems and failed to find a single case pointing that direction.

Toyota Motor Corp., in a statement, said if owners were experiencing problems with the accelerator pedal "please contact your dealer without delay. If you are not experiencing any issues with your pedal, we are confident that your vehicle is safe to drive."

But after the day's confusion, the damage was done for many drivers.

Meredyth Waterman, who bought a 2010 Toyota Corolla in December, said the alarming statements from Washington confused her and she planned to wait until her dealer told her to come get the fix to bring her car in for repairs.

"If it is largely believed to be a rare instance, why would he tell people to stop driving their cars?" asked Waterman of Burrillville, R.I. "It was an irresponsible thing to say." (AP)

PAUL SAKUMA/TWP

Toyota mechanic Matthew Lee holds a recalled Toyota gas pedal at a Toyota dealership in Palo Alto, Calif., on Wednesday.

72%

The amount of Americans who see Toyota's gas pedal problem as an isolated incident, according to a poll by ABC News conducted between Jan. 28 and Jan. 31. About 63 percent said they still rate the company favorably. (AP)

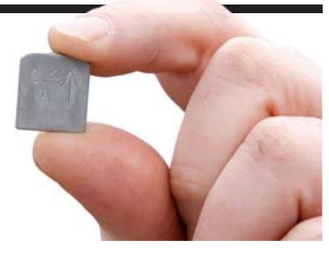
Past Problems

Warning Signs

Federal regulators uncovered evidence that some Toyota cars accelerated unexpectedly more than two years ago. But neither the government's safety agency nor the automaker apparently recognized how broad the dangers would turn out to be. During the little-noticed 2007 inquiry, investigators found that at least three of every 100 Lexus ES350 owners in Ohio reported experiencing unintended acceleration, a strikingly high percentage, said experts, adding that anything more than 1 percent should raise concerns. All-weather rubber floor mats that trapped the accelerator were blamed for the problem. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Pedal Fix

Toyota says a piece of steel about the size of a postage stamp will fix the gas pedal problem that led to the recall of millions of cars. Toyota insists the solution, rolled out six days after it temporarily stopped selling some of its most popular models, had been through rigorous testing and will solve the problem for the life of the car. The 30-minute repair job involves installing a steel shim (pictured right, actual size) a couple millimeters thick in the pedal assembly, behind the top of the gas pedal, to eliminate excess friction between two pieces of the accelerator mechanism. (AP)



Sports

There's No Doubt on the Caps

The Capitals

Twenty minutes into their Tuesday night record-breaking 11th-straight victory against Boston, the Washington Capitals looked like a team on ice, its legs nowhere to be found. They were outshot badly, 13-5, committed four minor penalties trying to keep up with the hard-charging Bruins, and as a result, trailed 1-0 heading into the second period.

The streak was in jeopardy, and yet ask the Capitals, and the notion that they wouldn't break the franchise record and get to 11 consecutive wins never crossed their minds.

"There's not a lot of doubt in the [locker] room," said veteran forward Mike Knuble.

Against the Bruins, that swagger equated to a typical Knuble goal, where he camped out in front of the Boston net to tie the score, and then tallies by Brooks Laich and Boyd Gordon less than three minutes apart in the third period to give these Capitals a new franchise benchmark for consecutive wins.

ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

The Caps' Nicklas Backstrom and Alex Ovechkin celebrate their 11th-straight win.

It was the most recent example during this monthlong hot streak (in addition to 11 straight, the team has also won 14 of its last 15) of a newfound swagger that is permeating down the Capitals' roster as the team readies for the New York Rangers on Thursday.

> **"There's a ton of confidence, and there should be."**
>
> — **MIKE KNUBLE,** ON THE CAPS' STATE OF MIND DURING THE WINNING STREAK.

It's part of a culture of winning that began two seasons ago when coach Bruce Boudreau took the reins of the franchise, and now all the positive energy has reached its apex with this latest milestone.

"We have something special going," said goalie Jose Theodore. "It's fun to be a part of franchise history." **MARK GIANNOTTO**

In Brief

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL Opts Against Fining Ryan for Obscene Gesture

New York Jets coach Rex Ryan will not be fined by the NFL for making an obscene gesture at a mixed martial arts event last weekend. The Jets had already fined Ryan $50,000 on Tuesday. **(AP)**

PRO BASKETBALL

Knicks' McGuire Dies

Dick McGuire, a basketball Hall of Famer and longtime member of the New York Knicks organization, died Wednesday of natural causes. He was 84. McGuire was a part of the Knicks' organization for 53 of its 64 seasons. **(AP)**

AUTO RACING

Patrick May Skip Daytona

Danica Patrick could win her stock car debut at Saturday's ARCA race at Daytona and still decide to bypass the Nationwide Series opener there a week later. The IndyCar star said Wednesday that "it's going to have to be a pretty stellar weekend" to convince her to make her NASCAR debut in the second-tier series Feb. 13 at Daytona. **(AP)**

Milbourne Brings Consistency to the Terps

Terps Hoops

Landon Milbourne is easy to overlook. When he hits a shot, there's no chest thumping, no jersey popping, no dancing or hollering. No look-at-me in his game at all.

Even in post-game press conferences, he shies from attention. Seated at a table, he stares downward, dutifully answering each question in a monotone and rarely glancing up until the cameras and microphones have dispersed.

It's predictable as can be. And usually, so is his game.

On most days, Milbourne checks in with double digits in points and between five and 10 rebounds. Maybe a couple steals and a couple assists. But on a team led by the vociferous, demonstrative Greivis Vasquez, Milbourne often fades into the background.

His value isn't always so apparent until games such as Sunday's against Clemson. The 6-foot-7 senior — who is averaging 14.3 points per game and makes 54 percent of his shots — missed seven of eight field goals and scored only three points, breaking a string of nine-straight games in double digits. The Terps also saw their four-game winning streak end.

ROB CARR/AP

Landon Milbourne has become a master of the mid-range jumper this year.

When things go bad for Milbourne, they usually go bad for the Terrapins. He scored only seven points against Cincinnati in November and four against Villanova in December, both losses. Against Wake Forest in January, he scored 11 points, but it took him 15 shots to get there – another loss.

By keeping such performances rare, he's kept the Terrapins (14-6, 4-2 ACC) in position for a strong finish in the conference. The Terrapins visit Florida State (16-5, 4-3) on Thursday.

"Landon Milbourne's really been consistent," coach Gary Williams said. "He's been a very good player for us." **DEREK TURNER**

Hearsay

> **"When he comes back, he has to show some humility to the public."**
>
> — **TOM WATSON,** WHO ADDED THAT TIGER WOODS NEEDS TO CLEAN UP HIS ON-COURSE BEHAVIOR TO GO ALONG WITH HIS PERSONAL LIFE PROBLEMS.

Sports

CHRIS GRAYTHEN/GETTY IMAGES

New Orleans' Reggie Bush displayed his speed in dazzling fashion by scoring two long touchdowns against the Arizona Cardinals in the divisional round of the playoffs.

Saints See Best, Worst of Bush

Ex-Heisman winner has yet to live up to his lofty expectations

Pro Football

Reggie Bush can make the spectacular look routine.

And he can make the routine look too hard to handle.

Since the New Orleans Saints made the dynamic running back from Southern California the second overall pick in the 2006 draft, Bush has been a revelation and a disappointment. At times, he resembles the breathtaking game-breaker who won the Heisman Trophy in 2005. Then he morphs into a fumbling, pass-dropping, injury-ravaged nonentity — a third-stringer with little impact in the NFL's most potent offense.

Unquestionably, the Saints need him to display every one of his award-winning talents and none of his weaknesses in Sunday's Super Bowl against the Indianapolis Colts.

"I haven't lived up to the expectations I set for myself," Bush admitted Tuesday. "Before I got to the NFL, I thought it would be the Super Bowl every year, make the Pro Bowl every year. You discover it's hard.

"All I want to do is be the best player ever to play this game, and I'd be remiss if I didn't feel that way," Bush said. "If I didn't feel that way when I step on the field, I'd be selling myself short."

Some might argue Bush has come up far too short for the Saints. He hasn't made the Pro Bowl or All-Pro team. He hasn't approached 1,000 yards rushing in any season, and his career total of 1,940 yards is 66 fewer than second-year back Chris Johnson's for the Titans in 2009.

But then there are glimpses of greatness. Two of them came in the divisional round victory over Arizona: an 83-yard punt return and a 46-yard run, each for scores. On both, Bush's burst past would-be tacklers was jaw-dropping.

"We have to know the beast, as we call it," Colts linebacker Clint Session said of Bush. "Know the beast, respect his speed, and try to keep a close eye on him." (AP)

Freeney: Ankle Pain Subsiding

Pro Football

Dwight Freeney says the pain in his sprained right ankle is subsiding, and he still hopes to play in Sunday's Super Bowl.

The Colts' All-Pro defensive end said Wednesday that in addition to using an oxygen tent, he has been walking barefoot and in the Florida sand to strengthen the ankle.

It appears to be working.

Though it's been a slow progression, Freeney says the ankle feels a little better each day. (AP)

TV Lineup

CAPITALS (7 P.M., CSN) Can the Caps make it 12-straight wins when they face the New York Rangers?
TERPS MEN'S HOOPS (9 P.M., MY20) The Terps seek to rebound from Sunday's loss against Florida State.
MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS (7 P.M., ESPN AND ESPN2; 9 P.M., ESPN AND ESPN2; 10:30 P.M., CSN; 11 P.M., ESPN) Duke battles Georgia Tech and Purdue visits Indiana; Notre Dame hosts Cincinnati and LSU challenges Tennessee; Arizona and Washington tip off; and Gonzaga takes on Portland.
NBA (8:15 P.M., 10:30 P.M., TNT) The Cavaliers host the Heat, and the San Spurs visit the Trail Blazers.

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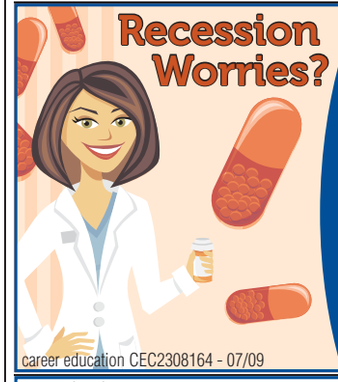

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on the spot

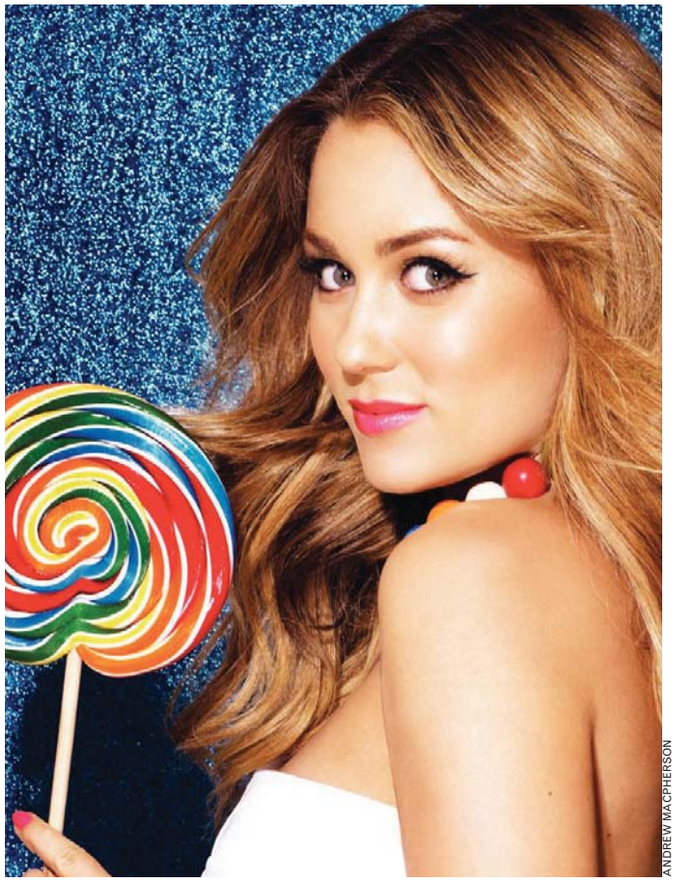
Lauren Conrad may have left "The Hills" when she departed the MTV reality show in May, but that doesn't mean glittery, glitzy Los Angeles is totally behind her. In fact, it isn't — that world is splashed all over the pages of her latest novel, "Sweet Little Lies," which hit bookstores Tuesday. In June, Conrad stumped all her haters with her best-seller, "L.A. Candy," which introduced readers to a group of pretty young women who became reality stars thanks to a show on the infamous network PopTV. So, you know — her rise to fame, but on paper. "Sweet Little Lies" is the follow-up to "L.A. Candy," yet another thinly veiled account of Conrad's life, as her main character, Jane Roberts, deals with the hardship of being young, rich and famous. Conrad is stumping for her book like any mortal, but its 309 pages basically tell us everything there is to know about her life, no interview required.

What's the most blatant example of you injecting yourself into the novel?

"Sweet, natural and vulnerable, [Jane] was a person everyone could relate to. She was pretty, but not too pretty. She liked to go out, but she didn't like to get wasted or do drugs. She worked hard. She was loyal to her friends. She came from a close-knit family."

Does anyone else from "The Hills" make an appearance as a fictional character in this new novel? Say, just to pull a name out of the air, Heidi Montag-Pratt?

"Madison was the perfect cliché, with her dyed-to-the-max platinum hair and penchant for shopping, partying, and guys. But she was constantly bugging Trevor for more airtime; so far, he'd managed to keep her at bay with carefully worded compliments on the theme of 'quality over quantity.'"



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Lauren Conrad

REALITY STAR, AUTHOR OF 'SWEET LITTLE LIES'

"Sweet, natural and vulnerable, [Jane] was a person everyone could relate to."

— **LAUREN CONRAD,** DESCRIBING HER HEROINE, JANE ROBERTS, WHO CARRIES THE STORY IN "SWEET LITTLE LIES" AND SOUNDS A LOT LIKE ... LAUREN CONRAD.

What will people learn most about your rise to fame from reading the book?

"Jane remembered then that the cameras were still rolling. ... This was what Trevor had told her to do when they spoke on the phone last night, wasn't it? ... Trevor's suggestions ... were simply meant to help shape the girls' conversations while they were on-camera. To make things more interesting for TV. After all, they couldn't just sit there and talk about nothing, right? Right?"

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Part of the play's charm comes from the Washington-ness of it all. The play centers on the legendary debates between Stephen Douglas (Rick Foucheux) and Abraham Lincoln (Robert Parsons) in their 1858 race for senator of Illinois, hearkening back to a (supposedly) more civilized era.

Full of soaring rhetoric over questions of slavery, morals and the union's cohesiveness, the bulk of the play takes place on the debate stage. But Corwin also pays attention to his famous characters' private lives.

Adele Douglas (Sarah Zimmerman), the incumbent's young but savvy wife, accompanies her husband on the campaign trail as a valued asset and partner. As her husband tells her, "You have more constituents than I have, and you know it."

But there is plenty of the big man himself: his trademark hat, his homespun wisdom and, of course, his rousing speeches. Gangly and clumsy when he first takes the stage, his aforementioned hat stuffed with debate "cheat sheets," he delivers folksy anecdotes capped with an almost Bushian cackle.

The laughter abates in the end, as anyone with a modicum of historical knowledge knows, but "The Rivalry" gives the audience a fine appreciation of the politicians' relationship.

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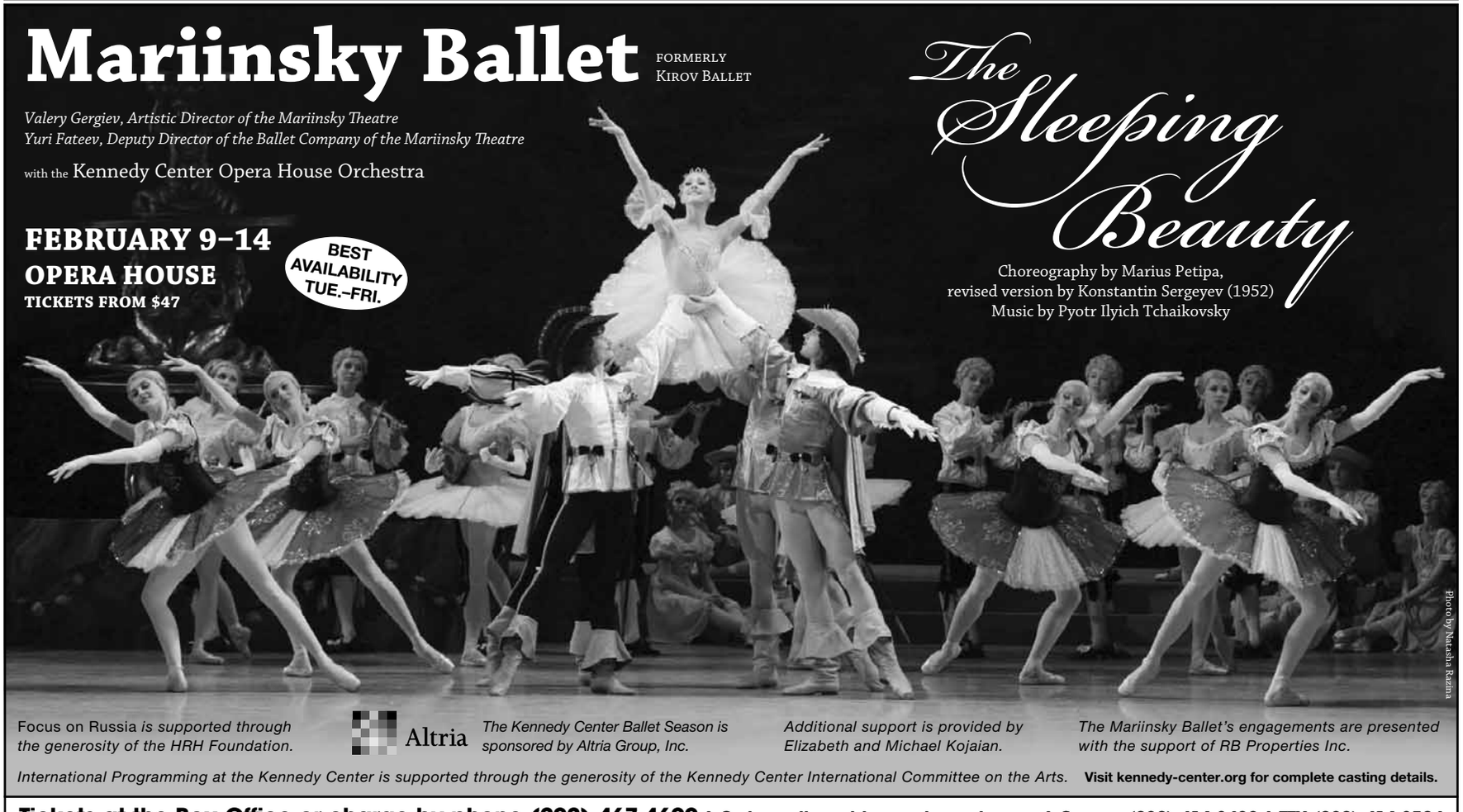

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Since the 1970s, prog pioneers Yes have been just as famous for their lineup changes as they have for their challenging mix of classical and rock elements. Members come and go, sometimes staying only for an album or tour before moving on to solo projects or new configurations like Asia or Anderson, Buford, Wakeman & Howe. Debating the merits of a particular lineup has become a heated pursuit among fans.

The mercurial nature of Yes means that its catalog, which consists of nearly 20 studio albums as well as numerous multi-disc live sets, is incredibly varied, ranging from '60s folk to classic(al) rock to synth pop.

"There's a whole wealth of material there," says bass player Chris Squire. "Of course a lot of that has been due to the different musicians who've been in the band at different times and have moved the band this way and that way."

Yes is perhaps most widely known for its fluke radio hit "Owner of a Lonely Heart" in 1983, but more than a decade before, it mixed rock 'n' roll spirit with classical chops to create an ambitiously symphonic pop full of extended song suites and lengthy solos.

The band's 1972 pair of albums — "Fragile" and "Close to the Edge" — form the foundation of prog rock, a divisive genre whose musical, sartorial and narcotic excesses would inspire a backlash that led to humbler DIY styles like punk rock. "It was a wild ride back then," laughs Squire. "We were young, and it was a great time to be excessive."

Throughout the band's countless lineup changes, Squire has been the mainstay for 42 years. He co-founded the band in 1968 with singer Jon Anderson, drummer Bill Bruford, keyboardist Tony Kaye and guitar player Peter Banks — all of whom left the group eventually (and some of who rejoined, then re-left). Alan White replaced Bruford in 1972, and he and Squire have proved to be a formidable rhythm section ever since.

COURTESY YES

Despite a shifting lineup, progressive-rock band Yes consistently puts out creatively ambitious records full of symphonic pop.

"It's been more by default than by design," he says of his Yes tenure. "I just stuck with the band when other guys — Jon, Rick, Steve — have gone off to do other solo projects or collaborations."

That longevity has proved a learning experience for him: "Of course, I've been blessed with having various new members come in and been able to gain extra knowledge from the various styles and attitudes of the musicians I've played with. I do have a pretty unique perspective on the whole thing."

Yes' current tour does not introduce another new lineup, but showcases a road-tested quintet that refined a sharp dynamic by touring throughout much of 2009. In addition to Squire, White and longtime guitarist Steve Howe, the band features new singer Benoît David and keyboard player Oliver Wakeman, son of former Yes member Rick Wakeman.

"I didn't know how it was going to go, but Benoît has come along by leaps and bounds," says Squire. "And Oliver has been great since the beginning and only continues to improve."

According to Squire, the current roster has the agility to cover most of the band's oeuvre and the chemistry to make the old songs seem new — at least to him.

> **"It was a wild ride back then. We were young, and it was a great time to be excessive."**
>
> — **CHRIS SQUIRE,** BASS PLAYER OF YES, ON THE BAND'S FORMER LIFESTYLE

"It becomes really enjoyable once the band is really up to steam and everything is going well. That's when the fun really begins. This new lineup has been developing over the last year, and now it's up to such a polished standard."

Today, the breadth and depth of Yes' output can be a bit overwhelming, even for the touring members.

"It's very difficult to choose what to play," Squire admits. "At the end of the day, you obviously have to play some of the favorites and then you try to throw in a few different ones on top of that. Someone's always going to be disappointed if we don't do this song or that song, but you can't play forever."

Generally, fan response to the new members and the new tour has been positive, although Squire admits he can't always guess who will be cheering them on.

"You never know from night to night if it's going to be old guys or teenagers sitting in the front," he says. "These days the Yes audience is a huge collective of people."

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The versatile actress and comedian also finds time to be a fashionista — she attended Fashion Week in Bryant Park this month.

She's Pretty Funny

Comedian, actress and cartoon voice Aisha Tyler keeps pushing boundaries

Comedy

Aisha Tyler may be more recognized for her roles on shows like "24" and "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" than for her stand-up. But that doesn't deter the sometimes-actress from continuing to crack jokes. Instead, it encourages her to keep creating comedy that pushes both her own — and others' — boundaries.

"I've been doing it for 17 years now," Tyler says of her stand-up, which spurred a career that now includes acting, writing and directing.

"Stand-up and acting and writing, it's all married to each other — they're all fingers on a very malformed hand and they're all related. ... If you think you can do something, you might as well go for it."

And for Tyler, who will perform at the DC Improv this weekend, that balancing act has continued to pay off.

With a recurring role voicing Agent Lana Kane on the new animated spy show "Archer" on FX; another role on ABC's "The Forgotten" later this spring; and the possibility of a second stand-up special and other TV projects in the works, the multi-talented comedian has a busy year ahead of her. But stand-up, she says, will always be her first passion — and the one that shocks people most.

"My stage act is totally balls-out, no-holds-barred — it's intense, it's high-energy, it's super-physical. It's a show [where] I leave everything up on the stage, and I think people are surprised by that," Tyler said. "I think people who know me from 'Friends' or 'Ghost Whisperer' are really thrown."

Tyler often draws from personal experiences to craft her set, she says, a tendency that sometimes annoys her friends — "They're like, 'Dude, you're going to turn this into a bit, aren't you? Stop writing!'" — but pays off when she gets onstage and her words "take on a life of their own."

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And for that reason, she has just one bit of advice for this weekend's attendees: Don't bring your kids.

"It's for grown-ups!" Tyler stresses about the live show. "I want people to be shocked and surprised and laugh their butts off and go home saying, 'Holy crap; can't believe she said that.'"

ROXANA HADADI

● *DC Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; through Sat., $15; 202-296-7008. (Farragut North)*

Bus to Nowhere

'Suicide.chat.room' explores the dark world of the hopeless

Stage

When most people speak of "catching the bus," they refer to the city's oft-maligned public transit system. In certain Internet chat rooms, the phrase adopts an ominous meaning: to take one's own life.

Taffety Punk Theatre Company's "Suicide.chat.room" explores the world of Internet groups that provide solace, support and even practical advice to people seeking to kill themselves. Taking transcripts from real sites, director Marcus Kyd fuses text, movement and music to capture the physical and emotional environment of such forums.

The production's "dialogue" consists of Web postings on a range of suicide-related topics, from feelings of emptiness to the most effective kind of noose. The subject matter may be unique, but the dynamics of Internet message boards are apparently universal — the discussion of "trolls," the use of emoticons and cyber hugs. Chat denizens greet new members with "Welcome. Sorry you're here."

EVY MAGES/FTWP

Taffety Punk's sobering new play fuses movement, spoken word and sound.

Interwoven with the text is Paulina Guerrero's choreography, set to haunting music by D.C.'s own Beauty Pill. Josh Taylor's sound design proves effective in the Mead Theatre Lab's cozy space, and the use of distortion adds to the mood. The movement seems to represent the feeling of community, but also the loneliness and isolation that brought the posters to the forums in the first place.

It's heavy stuff, but Taffety Punk tackles a forbidden subject with stark artistry. ERIN TROMPETER

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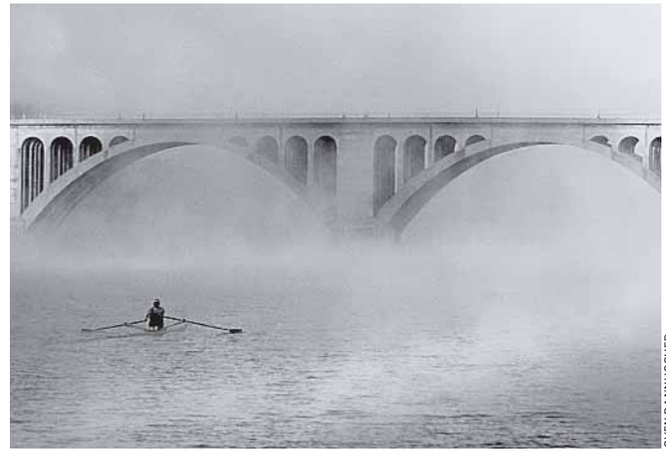

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COURTESY RIOT ACT MEDIA

The Screaming Females went from basement shows and a do-it-yourself ethos to the loving care of a local recording label.

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Screaming Females are not all female, nor do they — OK, they really do scream

Music

The scene in New Brunswick, New Jersey, is literally underground. The suburb, which lies just 30 miles southwest of New York City, has no underage venues, so young punk bands organize and plays shows in the basements across town, creating one of the strongest DIY communities in the country.

The scene has launched several cult groups, including the Bouncing Souls and Thursday, and the next big New Brunswick band may be the Screaming Females, a trio that went from playing raucous basement shows to opening for Throwing Muses and the Dead Weather.

Intensely loud yet inventively melodic, the band actually includes only one female and two males: Marissa Paternoster not only screams, but shreds mightily, while drummer Jarrett Dougherty and bass player King Mike constitute a rhythm section that is both tight and heavy.

"For the first year we were a band," says Dougherty, "I'd say 80 to 90 percent of the shows we played were in New Brunswick basements. It exposed us to people playing styles of music that we might not otherwise have heard."

The Screaming Females spent years booking their own shows, financing their own tours, and releasing their own albums and singles. In 2007, they signed with local label Don Giovanni Records, which released their 2009 album, "Power Move," and their new "Singles" EP, which collects one-off sides from throughout the band's five-year history.

"It took a lot for us to allow someone else into the fold," Dougherty says. "We were taking this attitude that we were going to be doing everything ourselves so nobody could mess it up. Signing with Don Giovanni was a big turning point for us."

Opening for bigger bands has allowed the Females to play venues that tripled or even quadrupled their largest basement audience, but the trio haven't let it go to their heads. "The major difference has to do with food and towels," says Paternoster. "Sometimes they have catered dinner. I'm usually full when we're playing at larger venues, so I might be a little sluggish."

> **"For the first year ... 80 to 90 percent of the shows we played were in New Brunswick basements."**

Even amid such relative luxury, the Females are screaming loud enough to be heard aboveground.

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COURTESY IFC FILMS

Katie Jarvis stars as an unfocused teen in Andrea Arnold's "Fish Tank."

In the Tank for Arnold

British filmmaker Andrea Arnold won an Oscar for her short, "Wasp," and the Cannes Jury award for each of her features, "Red Road" and this year's "Fish Tank." Young actress Katie Jarvis caused a stir with her debut performance in "Fish Tank" as an angry, unfocused teenager drawn to her mother's new boyfriend, who's ... it's hard to say. Kind? Creepy? Attentive? Too attentive? Michael Fassbinder of "Hunger" plays the mysterious Connor in this transfixing study of burgeoning sexuality and adult responsibility. ▶ *Landmark E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; opens Fri.; 202-452-7672, landmarktheatres.com. (Metro Center)*

Get Your Shorts On

Attention span too gnat-like to sit through the whole D.C. Shorts Film Festival? See what you missed — or at least the best of it — when "Best of the Fest" comes to the Burke Theater at the United States Navy Memorial. The films on Friday and Saturday's slate include the juried award winners and audience award winners from 2009's festival, and indicate that there's a metric ton of filmmaking talent far from Hollywood. You'll see a tense courtroom drama, an acrobatic circus mouse, a pharmaceutical grifter and even a particularly pernicious fridge-full of leftovers. ▶ *U.S. Navy Memorial, 710 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; Fri. & Sat., 7-10 p.m. $15 per show; 202-362-1444, dcshorts.com. (Archives-Navy Memorial)*

Love Is in the Air, on the Screen

AFI Silver Theatre goes beyond the romantic comedy for Valentine's Day

Film

Ah, February, when a young man's thoughts lightly turn to the buying of flowers and chocolates, and then darkly turn to the prospect of being dragged to some paint-by-numbers rom-com. Fortunately, AFI Silver offers a few Valentine viewing alternatives with its "Screen Valentines: Great Movie Romances" series.

It starts off old-school this weekend with 1938's "Bringing Up Baby," one of the best of the rapid-fire screwball comedies and certainly the only one starring a Brontosaurus skeleton and a leopard (the titular Baby). The bones, the beast and the boy (Cary Grant) are playfully tormented by loopy free spirit Katherine Hepburn, who seems to be improvising constantly. It's hard to believe this was her big comedic debut, and even harder to believe that Grant's line, "I just went gay all of a sudden!" made it past the censors.

MELISSA MOSLEY

John Cusack, third from left, finds list-making can't save his game in "High Fidelity."

If you like your movies newer but your stories older, Ang Lee's costume drama "Sense and Sensibility" has several love stories, Hugh Laurie surliness, plus (spoiler alert) a double wedding. As Emma Thompson quietly loves a relatively non-bumbling Hugh Grant, brash young Kate Winslet upbraids her with the line: "Can the soul really be satisfied with such polite affections?" In this case, yes, although the English countryside locations help a lot.

There aren't many polite affections in "High Fidelity" because most of the characters are anything but polite — particularly Jack Black in his breakout role as the all-too-believable indie-record-store clerk. But not far behind is John Cusack's character, who's obsessed with lists and has more trouble with women than a certain Top Ten list TV guy.

Finally, you can see two films this season about an American reporter in Rome who falls for a mysterious girl. "When in Rome" has Kristen Bell as an art curator, and "Roman Holiday" has Audrey Hepburn as a princess. Your call.

PAUL STELTER

● *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; opens Fri., through March 10; 301-495-6700. (Silver Spring)*

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Avatar: James Cameron has proven his penchant for melding spectacle and old-fashioned storytelling. Here, he delivers an ambitious, immersive cinematic experience. **ANN HORNADAY**

2 Edge of Darkness: Like its hero, Boston police detective Tom Craven (Mel Gibson), this revenge fantasy about a cop who sets out to find his daughter's killer is methodical and workmanlike. **MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN**

3 When in Rome: The problem with this romantic comedy starring Kristen Bell is not the credulity-stretching script, or that much of the movie isn't all that funny. The problem is that it thinks it's freakin' hilarious. **(MO)**

4 Tooth Fairy: Dwayne Johnson stars as a pro-hockey player conscripted to exchange cash for teeth in this kids' fantasy that's light as cotton candy, minus the cavities. **(MO)**

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

Josh Duhamel and Kristen Bell yuk it up in the romantic comedy "When in Rome."

5 The Book of Eli: This hyper-violent, post-apocalyptic Western starring Denzel Washington can't make up its mind whether it wants to be corny or misanthropic. **(MO)**

6 Legion: Angels and a group of strangers stranded in a diner battle it out for mankind's future in this thriller about God giving up on humanity. It was not screened for review.

7 The Lovely Bones: The balance of tone of Alice Sebold's book is based is sacrificed for a shapeless, overlong, mawkishly muddled pop-up illustration of a movie. **(AH)**

8 Sherlock Holmes: Guy Ritchie tries so hard to make sure this isn't your father's "Sherlock Holmes" that it comes across as cartoonish. **(MO)**

9 Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel: Director Betty Thomas manages this middlebrow mayhem with a suitably light touch; this "Squeakquel" just squeaks by. **(MO)**

10 It's Complicated: The romantic comedy about a divorced couple having an affair is both light on its feet and heavy enough to deliver a message. **(MO)**

top stops WEEKEND

1 Occupant Unknown

Avant-garde is all about the new, but the Residents have stayed on the cutting edge of noise-rock since the 1960s. The four group members create art and play music, although they don't consider themselves a band in the "How ya' doin', Detroit!" sense and the membership might be fluid as well. It's hard to tell truth from fiction when it comes to these anonymous pranksters; just enjoy the show.

➜ *9:30 Club, 811 V St. NW; Sun., 7 p.m., $25; 800-955-5566, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*

2 Small-Town Blues

Will they ever get to Moscow? Olga, Masha and Irina, Anton Chekhov's titular "Three Sisters," long for the big city. The 1900 play is potent and its revival by Constellation Theatre timely in this age of economic collapse and the reshuffling of status, as it deals with the breakdown of the privileged classes and financial and social ennui. Catch this bittersweet classic, translated by Lanford Wilson, before it closes on Feb. 21.

➜ *Source Theatre, 1835 14th St.NW; through Feb. 21, $20-$25; 800-494-8497, constellationtheatre.org.*

3 Fun in the (Pretend) Sun

Summer comes to Annapolis for just one night when Buckwheat Zydeco sheds sunshine and heat in the Rams Head Tavern. The band, headed by the eponymous accordion whiz, rips through its repertoire — an irresistible mix of rock, blues, Creole music and that indefinable Southern Louisiana strut — on Friday.

➜ *Rams Head Tavern, 33 West St., Annapolis; Fri., 8 p.m., $22; 703-255-1900, tickets.ramsheadonstage.com.*

4 Pointes of View

Many artists responded to Sept. 11, but trust New York-based choreographer Mark Morris to construct one of the most thoughtful and focused such works. Mark Morris Dance Group performs "V," along with "visitation," set to music by Beethoven, and "Empire Garden," with music by Charles Ives, at George Mason University's Center for the Arts this weekend.

➜ *Center for the Arts, Route 123 & Braddock Road, Fairfax; Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m., $22-$44; 888-945-2468.*

5 Rock Out With Your Wand Out

Yes, Hermione, there is a wizard-rock festival. Fans of Harry Potter and his adventure are hereby summoned to get their magic on this Saturday at Sonorus, "Virginia's first wizard-rock festival." We can't vouch for the quality of music from the bibbering Humdingers, Madame Pince and the Librarians, the Chocolate Frogs and Snidget, but, uh, you won't have seen anything like it.

➜ *Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna, Va.; Sat., 11:30 a.m., $20; 703-255-5566.*

the scene

Sound

THURSDAY

Blues Alley: Corey Harris, 8 & 10 p.m., $25.

Bohemian Caverns: Tarea Anderson, 8 & 10 p.m., $15.

DC9: Ardamus, Night Train, Redhead, A. I. Love You, 8:30 p.m., $8.

Iota: Janine Wilson, Jeremy Johnson 9 p.m., $12.

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Gordon Chambers, 6 p.m., free.

Lisner Auditorium: The Magnetic Fields, 8 p.m., $35.

The Red and the Black: East Coast Caravan, Lucky Dub, Tntrio, 9 p.m., $6.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Retribution Gospel Choir, Last Tide, 8:30 p.m., $10;

Velvet Lounge: The Bang, Drunk Buddies, the American Space Cadets, 9 p.m., $8.

Wolf Trap: The Persuasions, 8 p.m., $25.

FRIDAY

9:30 Club: Hotspur, No Second Troy, Margot MacDonald Band, Boys Will Be Boys, 8 p.m.

Birchmere: Sonny Landreth, Tom Principato, 7:30 p.m., $25.

Black Cat: The Hall Monitors, Stripmall Ballads, Billy Woodward & the Senders, 9 p.m.

Blues Alley: Corey Harris, 8 & 10 p.m., $25.

Bohemian Caverns: Luis Faife, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., $20.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., $7.

Iota: Scott Miller, Billy Coulter, 9 p.m., $15.

J.V.'S: The Bob and Jerry Band.

The Red and the Black: The Bang, Dangerm Man, the Sessions, Joel Sephy Trio, 9 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Solar Powered Sun Destroyer, Pianos Become the Teeth, Gray Young, 9:30 p.m., $10.

State Theatre: The Iguanas, Chopteeth Afrofunk Big Band, Sir Alan and the Calypso Ponzi Schemers, 8:30 p.m., $22.

Twins Jazz: Rolando Matias and AfroRican Ensemble, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Velvet Lounge: Sean K Preston, Czars

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Wolf Trap: Hiromi, 8 p.m., $25.

SATURDAY

9:30 Club: Galactic, Cedric Burnside, Lightnin' Malcolm, 8 p.m., $25.

Birchmere: Walter Beasley, 7:30 p.m., $37.50.

Black Cat: Tennis System, the State Department, Nunchucks, Honey House, DJ Keenan, 9 p.m., $10.

Blues Alley: Corey Harris, 8 & 10 p.m., $25.

Bohemian Caverns: Luis Faife, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., $20.

DC9: Greg Laswell, Michael Ketover, 6 p.m., $12; Kids, 10 p.m., $8.

Iota: Evan Dando, the Candles, 9 p.m., $20.

Jammin' Java: Sonorus, 11:30 a.m., $20; Ballyhoo, Mojo, 10 p.m., $13.

The Red and the Black: Aunt Martha, the Last Monarchs, 9 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Rattler, Christmasfits, Shokkher, DJ Billfold, 9:30 p.m., $10.

The Red and the Black: Aunt Martha and the Last Monarchs, 9 p.m., $8.

Twins Jazz: Rolando Matias and AfroRican Ensemble, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Warner Theatre: Yes, 8 p.m., $39.50-$75.

Wolf Trap: Jeri Sager, 7:30 p.m., $25.

SUNDAY

9:30 Club: The Residents, 7 p.m., $25.

Black Cat: Screaming Females, Jeff the Brotherhood, 9 p.m., $10.

Iota: Deleted Scenes, Oblio, 8:30 p.m.

Velvet Lounge: Kohoutek, Project, 9 p.m., $8.

Freedom of Expression

TAURUS EVANS

REFLECTIONS: Working with residents of the D.C. Department of Corrections facilities, Mia Choumenkovitch shows the liberating nature of art to those behind bars. "Inside/Outside" highlights her student's best work at Smith Farms

Sight

Addison/Ripley Fine Art: "Watercolors," tropical, color-rich watercolor paintings from Patricia Tobacco Forrester, through March 6. 1670 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-238-5180, addisonripleyfineart.com.

Alexandria Black History Museum: "Grass Roots: African Origins of an American Art,"through March 13. Exhibitions highlighting Alexandria's history, ongoing. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-838-4356, oha.alexandriava.gov/bhrc.

Alex Gallery: "Lithuanian Season," highlights from the world of contemporary Lithuanian art, reception Fri., 6-8:30 p.m., through March 31. 2106 R St. NW; 202-667-2599, alexgalleries.com.

Anacostia Community Museum: "Separate but Unequaled," exhibit highlighting the achievements and success of baseball's Negro leagues, through July 4; "The African Presence in México: From Yanga to the Present," the cultural and artistic impact of African slaves in Mexico, through July 4. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-1000, anacostia.si.edu.

Arlington Arts Center: "Transhuman Conditions," the future of the human body in an increasingly digital world is explored by 10 artists, through April 3. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, arlingtonartscenter.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Perspectives: Anish Kapoor," sensous metallic sculptures from the Indian artist, through Feb. 28; "Moving Perspectives: Yeondoo Jung," memories explored through photography and video from this South Korean artist, through March 14. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

Athenaeum: "Kazaan Viveiros," collage-like images explore the relation-

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→ **BLACK CAT:** 1811 14TH ST. NW; 202-667-7960, BLACKCATDC.COM.

→ **BLUES ALLEY:** 1073 WISCONSIN AVE. NW; 202-337-4141, BLUESALLEY.COM.

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ship between perception and memory, through Feb. 28. 201 Prince St., Alexandria; 703-548-0035, nvfaa.org.

Carroll Square Gallery: "3D: Contemporary College," work from Kyan Bishop, Leah Frankel and Elizabeth Kendall, through March 26. 975 F St. NW; 202-624-8643, carrollsquare.com/gallery.

Caos on F: "Chul Beom Park," abstract and haunting 3-D mixed-media collages, through Feb. 27. 923 F St.; caosonf.com.

Civilian Art Projects: "Don't Look Now," an artistic discovery rather than just a showcase from George Jenne provides a cinematic look into the journey of knowledge, through Feb. 13. 1019 7th St. NW; 202-607-3804, civilianartprojects.com.

Conner Contemporary Art: "Anyone Other Than Me," Jeremy Kost provides a photographic journey into the glam underside of various subcultures. "Living Fossil," Taylor Baldwin uses sculptures to explore the relationship between objects and people. "Sounds a Grown Man Shouldn't Make," irreverent audio from Matthew Sutton, through March 6. 1358 Florida Ave. NE; 202-588-8750, connercontemporary.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Turner to Cézanne: Masterpieces From the Davies Collection, National Museum Wales," through April 25. American Bronzes" "Sculpture From the Mouse House: the Olga Hirshhorn Collection," ongoing. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

Cross Mackenzie Gallery: "Snow White," no tints needed in the ceramics of Christa Assad, Charles Birnbaum, Jean-Marie Grenier, Jeff Irwin, and Maren Kloppmann, through March 5. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-333-7970, crossmackenzie.com.

D.C. Arts Center: "Memory Meets

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The Thousand Things You've Got to Hear

CHRIS BUCK

PASS THE TISSUES: The heart might get tired, but Stephen Merritt's tender love songs continue to haunt and charm listeners. Presented by the Birchmere, the group plays Lisner Auditorium on Thursday as Merritt and the rest of the Magnetic Fields move away from the noise of their last album, "Distortion," and turn down the volume for their new release, "Realism."

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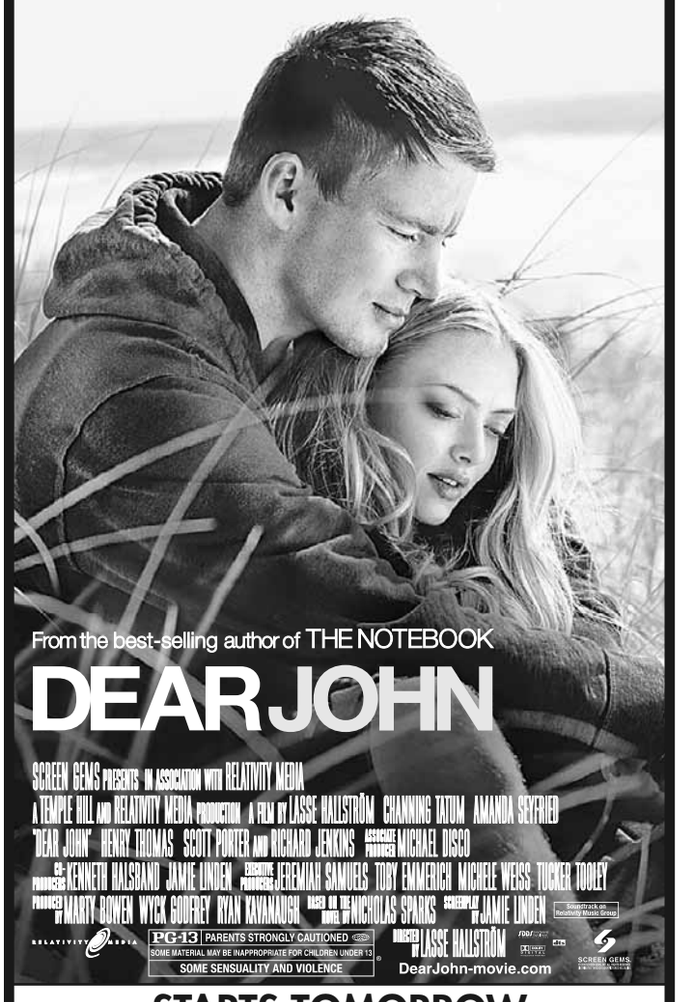

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MUGA MIYAHARA

IVORY EMPRESS: Don't let the fluorescent hair fool you; Hiromi Uehara rules the keys. Appearing at the Barns at Wolf Trap on Friday, the Japanese jazz pianist plays in a flurry of rolling notes and beats, punctuated by a cheeky smile.

the scene

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Imagination Halfway," evocations of female sexuality are layered against the landsapes of Spain and California in paintings from Adam De Boer, through Feb. 21. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

Flashpoint Gallery: "Inside Mouth," minimalist drawings from Jackie Milad explore the expressions of the face, through Feb. 13. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, flashpointdc.org.

The Foundry Gallery: "Four at Foundry," mixed-media creations from Fran Abrams, Sarah Alexander, Katherine Blakeslee and Nancy Donnelly, reception Fri. 6-8 p.m., through Feb. 27. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.com.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Children at Play in Chinese Paintings," through May 23. "Texture of Night: James McNeill Whistler," through June; "Cornucopia: Ceramics From Southern Japan," through 2011. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

Goethe-Institut: "Roads and Paths: Photography by Bernhard Fuchs," human construction and natural scenery mix, through March 19. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200, goethe.de/washington.

Hamiltonian Gallery: "Call and Response" a musical term is interpreted visually as 16 artists interact with each other, through Feb. 13. 1353 U St. NW; 202-332-1116, hamiltoniangallery.com.

Hemphill Fine Arts: "Vintage Kodak Brownies," William Christenberry's extraordinary photos come from a more-than-ordinary camera. "Distortion, Delay and Sustain," A playful look at post-modern art through the collages and installations of Robin Rose. "Flower Studies," Donald Baechler infuses non-abstract images with deeper meaning, through March 13. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, hemphillfinearts.com.

Hillyer Art Space: "Adjunct/Disjunct," the struggles of the teaching artist, through Feb. 20. "Structured Turbulence," crayons and oils mix in Dana Frostick's chaotic drawings, through Feb. 27. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org.

Hirshhorn: "Strange Bodies: Figurative

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Works From the Hirshhorn Collection," ongoing. "Black Box: Phoebe Greenberg," through April 11. "Directions: John Gerrard," 3-D installation mixes reality with fiction, through May 31. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

Honfleur Gallery: "Stories," three artists compile photographs to illustrate the conflict in Africa, through Feb. 26. 1227 Good Hope Road SE; 202-580-5972, honfleurgallery.com.

Industry Gallery: "Round the Corner," sculptor Shlomo Harush re-examines conventional means of seating, through March 6. 1358 Florida Ave. NE; 202-399-1730, industrygallerydc.com.

LAST CHANCE **Irvine Contemporary:** "The Struggle to Right Oneself," static shots of very violent action from photographer Kerry Skarbakka; "Uncomissioned Memorials," marble and stone creations from Sebastian Martorana, through Sat. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Palestinians, meanwhile ..." the lives of ordinary Palestinians are captured in the photograhs of Elena Farsakh, through Feb. 26. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org.

The Joan Hisaoka Healing Arts Gallery: "Inside/Outside," imprisoning artists couldn't stop their creation in this collection curated by Mia Choumenkovitch, reception Fri., 6-8 p.m., through Feb. 27. 1632 U St. NW; 202-483-8600, smithfarm.com.

Katzen Arts Center: "Cream," exhibi-

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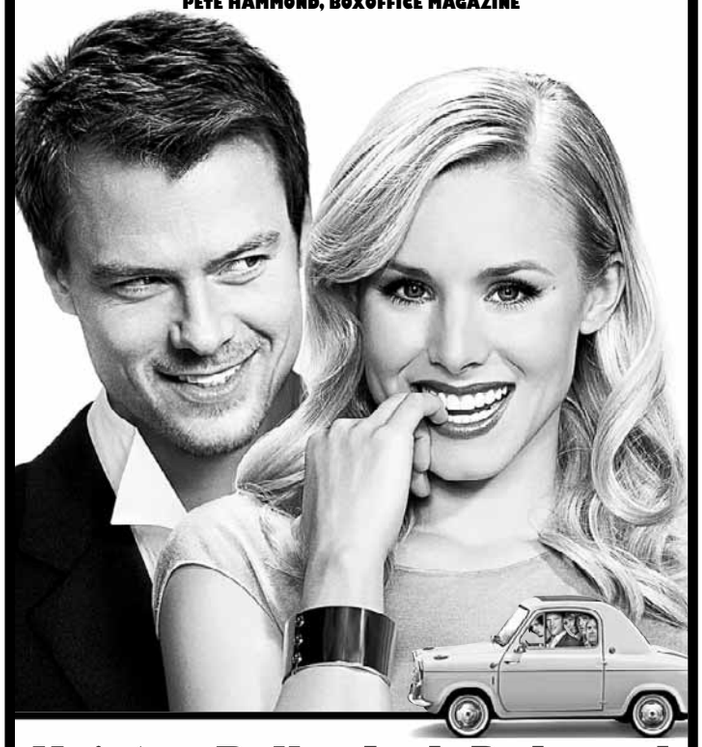

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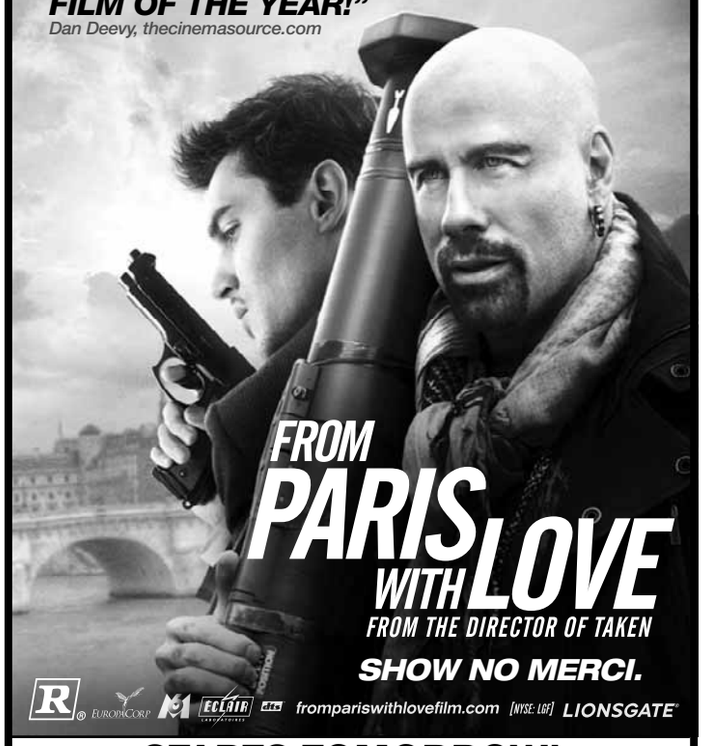

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tion of work from more than 100 local and national artists, through March 6. Tom Green: Accident and Intent"; " Allan Feltus and Lani Irwin: Personal Interiors"; Robert Devers: Cult of the Hand"; all through March 14. "John Dreyfuss," through April 11. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-2787, american.edu/museum.

Koshland Science Museum: Various science-related exhibits including "Global Warming Facts & Our Future," "Lights at Night," "Infectious Disease: Evolving Challenges to Human Health," "Wonders of Science," ongoing. 6th & E streets NW; 202-334-1201, koshland-sciencemuseum.org.

The Lyceum: "Tramping and Trailing With the Girl Scouts," photos and artifacts detail the growth and expansion of scouting in the D.C. area, through May 31. 201 S. Washington St., Alexandria; 703-838-4554, historicalalexandria.org.

Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Recent Work," work from Christopher French, Jae Jo, Nathan Oliveira, Andrea Way, Nancy Wolf, through Feb. 20. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marshamateyka-gallery.com.

Mexican Cultural Institute: "Dialogues in Mexican Photography," showing the best of the Mexican photographic community, through Sat. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628, instituteofmexicodc.org.

National Air and Space Museum: "Alan Bean: Painting Apollo, First Artist on Another World," reflections and paintings from the fourth man on the moon; the largest collection of historic aircraft and spacecraft in the world, ongoing. 6th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nasm.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE National Gallery of Art, East Building: "Editions With Additions: Working Proofs by Jasper Johns," through April 4; "Alexander Calder"; "The Robert and Jane Meyeroff Collection: Selected Works," through May 2. **National Gallery of Art, West Building:** "Designing the Lincoln Memorial: Daniel Chester French & Henry Bacon" features a plaster final model of the statue, through Feb. "In the Darkroom: Photographic Processes Before the Digital Age," exhibition of the history and developing craft of capturing images on film, through March 14. "Ex-Libris: Chester Dale," through July 18. "From Impressionism to Modernism: the Chester Dale Collection," through 2011. Permanent exhibit, European and American paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from the 13th through the 19th centuries. 6th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, nga.gov.

National Geographic: "Terra Cotta Warriors," the legendary Chinese clay figures come to D.C., through March 31; "Polar Obsession," photographs from the frigid and chilling arctic world, through Feb. 15. "National Geographic Image Collection," best of the magazine's storied collection, through April 15. 1145 17th St.

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WONDERFUL WORLD (R) (4:30)
CRAZY HEART (R) (1:15, 2:00, 4:45)6:30, 7:15, 9:15, 9:45
BROKEN EMBRACES (R) (2:15, 5:15)8:15
CREATION (PG–13) (2:15, 5:00)7:30, 9:50
NINE (PG–13) (4:35)9:30
AN EDUCATION (PG–13) (2:05)7:05
44 INCH CHEST (R) (2:30, 5:15)7:45, 10:00

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INVICTUS (PG–13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
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LEGION (R) 2:00, 4:30
THE BOOK OF ELI (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20
THE LOVELY BONES (PG–13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45
IT'S COMPLICATED (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00
SHERLOCK HOLMES (PG–13) 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:35
AVATAR 3D (PG–13) 1:15, 5:00, 8:30
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FROM PARIS WITH LOVE (R) 12:01 A.M.
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EDGE OF DARKNESS (R) 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
TOOTH FAIRY (PG) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
LEGION (R) 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55
EXTRAORDINARY MEASURES (PG) 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05
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THE WOLFMAN (R)
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ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS: THE SQUEAKQUEL (PG) (12:10, 2:30)4:50
AVATAR 3D (PG–13) (11:30, 12:50, 3:00, 4:40)6:30, 8:20, 10:00
UP IN THE AIR (R) 3:20, 9:20
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THE BLIND SIDE (PG–13) 7:30, 10:25

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AVATAR (PG–13) (1:40, 5:30)9:10
THE PRINCESS AND THE FROG (G) (1:10, 3:50)
UP IN THE AIR (R) (1:50, 4:40)6:40, 7:40, 9:20, 10:20
THE TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON (PG–13) (1:20)

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WHEN IN ROME (PG–13) 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
TOOTH FAIRY (PG) 2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
THE BOOK OF ELI (R) 2:40, 5:20, 8:00
THE LOVELY BONES (PG–13) 1:50, 4:50, 7:40
YOUTH IN REVOLT (R) 9:00 P.M.
IT'S COMPLICATED (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS: THE SQUEAKQUEL (PG) 2:10, 4:20, 6:50
INVICTUS (PG–13) 4:10, 7:10
THE BLIND SIDE (PG–13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:50

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YOUTH IN REVOLT (R) 6:15, 9:05
DAYBREAKERS (R) 6:30, 9:10
LEAP YEAR (PG) 9:50 P.M.
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UP IN THE AIR (R) 11:45, 2:35
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THE BLIND SIDE (PG–13) 4:50, 7:50

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THE YOUNG VICTORIA (PG) 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 9:20
A SINGLE MAN (R) 12:40, 2:45, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15
GRAN TORINO (R) 7:00 P.M.

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THE IMAGINARIUM OF DOCTOR PARNASSUS (PG–13) (1:30, 4:15)7:00, 9:45
FANTASTIC MR. FOX (PG) (1:15, 3:45)
AN EDUCATION (PG–13) (4:00)9:40
BROKEN EMBRACES (R) (12:50)6:45

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AVATAR (PG–13) 3:30, 7:00

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AVATAR 3D (PG–13) 12:10, 3:35, 7:05, 10:25
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THE PRINCESS AND THE FROG (G) 12:15 P.M.

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THE WOLFMAN (R)
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THE BLIND SIDE (PG–13) (1:00, 4:00)6:50
SHERLOCK HOLMES (PG–13) (2:00, 5:00)7:50, 10:30

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Pump Up the Volume, or Don't

Get the inside dish on where to snuggle up to your date or get loud with the crowd

Decibels

Sometimes there's nothing quite like a jam-packed bar with music blasting to let the fun receptors in your brain know that it's party time.

If you're in that sort of mood, and you're looking for a beer, burger or wings, Adams Mill Bar and Grill is right up your alley. Combine the noise of a packed house with televised sporting events and a DJ on weekends, and you have something approaching a Metallica concert level of noise.

"We want to get it loud in here," said manager Paul Kerins. "We want to get the crowds into it during games and at night we crank up the music."

For the most part, 18th Street is an easy place to drown out your thoughts. Just walking past places like Asylum Bar and Lounge or the Brass Monkey can be an assault on the ears.

But say you want that same beer, burger and maybe a pretty darn good pulled pork sandwich, but at a lower volume. Walk about a minute south from Adams Mill to **Angles Bar and Billiards**. Even on weekends, it stays quiet enough that patrons don't have to shout their conversations or elbow their way up to the bar. And its intimate atmosphere is as intentional as Adams Mills' raucous one.

"It's deliberate," said owner Patrick O'Donnell, who's behind Angles' bar most nights. "Most of 18th Street is sort of Red Bull and vodka, and we're not like that at all. I would say we're more of a grown-up bar. We don't do dance parties. We don't do loud music."

Most of the D.C. area's loudest spots have quieter refuges close by. **The Eighteenth Street Lounge** in Dupont can be a great place to lose yourself in blasting music and dim lighting. But take a short walk to the **Daily Grill** or **Hudson Restaurant** and you'll find that they still keep the decibel level in the easy conversation range even late at night. Hudson's Duck Confit and Truffle Mac and Cheese also offer a nice alternative to the grease-heavy fare that permeates the bar scene.

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> —**PAUL KERINS,** MANAGER AT 18TH STREET'S ADAMS MILL BAR AND GRILL

In Arlington, **Liberty Tavern** offers bar food downstairs with a weekend noise level perfect for a satisfying night on the town, as well as a full dinner menu upstairs until 11 p.m. But further down the block is **Eventide Restaurant**, which keeps things much more mellow.

Some places try to provide options for those who want tranquility and for those searching for bedlam. You can snack on burgers and sausages in the rather cramped interior of the **Wonderland Ballroom** in Columbia Heights, or you can escape to its outdoor area, which retains the laid-back feel and noise level of a neighborhood party even when it's full.

Add a sushi menu, a hookah bar, and a dense, dressy crowd together and you'll get what **Gazuza** in Dupont is going for.

"We really want to have a social atmosphere, but we also want it to be a place where people can sit, relax and catch up," general manager Shawn Lucas said. "We're a lounge, but we also have a restaurant. We have a restaurant, but we also have hookah. We have a hookah bar, but we also have a nightclub."

Of course, whether you're looking for quiet or loud, a little common sense helps. If you want the former, stick to weeknights, avoid happy hours and stay off the beaten

Sound Waves

Peace and Noise

Whether you're looking for an adrenaline boost or to hibernate in a dim corner, a little common sense goes a long way. If a high decibel count is music to your ears, then plan to rock out on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights or at weekday happy hours. But if you're seeking to entertain at places that bring it down a notch, stick to weeknights and stay off the beaten path—a hotel restaurant's bar would be a quiet alternative. (EXPRESS)

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path. Hotel restaurant bars are fine alternatives, whether it's something as expansive as **Fire and Sage**, under the Metro Center Marriot, or the tiny **M Bar**, built into the Renaissance M Street. If you want the latter, plan for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, or shoot for happy hours. **McFadden's**, in Foggy Bottom, hosts a purposefully fratty college night on Tuesdays.

Most of all, get to know the places you're going. The same spot may be good for sipping a martini and reading a book one night and cranking up the volume the next.

"We're a good bet for a nice, quiet glass of wine," said Mick McGuire, general manager at **Veritas Wine Bar**. "But it does get noisy in here sometimes, especially on weekends and during happy hour. That's always been a complaint here — that it gets loud. But it's a bar. That's what happens."

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- *Angles Bar and Billiards, 2339 18th St. NW; 202-462-8100, littlefountaincafe.com. (Woodley Park-Zoo/Adams Morgan)*
- *Eighteenth Street Lounge, 1212 18th St. NW; 202-466-3922, eighteenthstreetlounge.com. (Dupont Circle)*
- *Daily Grill, 1200 18th St. NW; 202-822-5282, dailygrill.com. (Dupont Circle)*
- *Hudson Restaurant, 2030 M St. NW; 202-872-8700, hudson-dc.com. (Dupont Circle)*
- *Liberty Tavern, 3195 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-465-3960, theliberty tavern.com. (Clarendon)*
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- *Wonderland Ballroom, 1101 Kenyon St. NW; 202-232-2563, thewonder landballroom.com. (Columbia Heights)*
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- *Fire and Sage, 775 12th St. NW; 202-661-8925, fireandsage.com. (Metro Center)*
- *M Bar, 1143 New Hampshire Ave. NW; 202-775-0800, marriott.com. (Foggy Bottom)*
- *McFaddens, 2401 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-292-4067, mcfaddens dc.aitrk.com. (Foggy Bottom)*
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NW; 202-857-7588, nationalgeographic.com/museum.

National Museum of African Art: "Artful Animals," a family-friendly exhibition looks into Africa and its animals, through Feb. 21. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, africa.si.edu.

National Museum of American History: The newly light-filled space contains an array of ongoing exhibitions, including "The Scurlock Studio and Black Washington: Picturing the Promise," through Feb.; "The Star-Spangled Banner: The Flag That Inspired the National Anthem"; "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America"; "Bon Appetit! Julia Child's Kitchen at the Smithsonian"; and many more. 14th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, americanhistory.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "IndiVisible: African-Native American Lives in the Americas," 20-panel exhibition focuses on the relations between African-Americans and American Indians through May 31. Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "Since Darwin: The Evolution of Evolution," the history and timeline of one of the most influential scientific theories, through July 18; "Farmers, Warriors, Builders: The Hidden Life of Ants," through Oct. 10; "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," through Feb. 2011, other permanent exhibitions. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, mnh.si.edu.

National Portrait Gallery: "Portraiture Now: Communities," individual members of small towns and families come alive, through July 5; "Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition," through Aug. "One Life: Echoes of Elvis," portraits and exhibits of the King, through Aug. 29. Other permanent exhibitions, 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, npg.si.edu.

Newseum: "Manhunt: Chasing Lincoln's Killer," through Feb. 28. "Woodstock at 40: The Rise of Music Journalism," through Oct. 31. "First Dogs: Presidential Pets in the White House"; ""Athlete: the Sports Illustrated Photography of Walter Iooss," through 2011, ongoing permanent exhibitions illustrating the role of a free press in a free society. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, newseum.org.

Pepco Edison Place Gallery: "Sculpture 2010," group exhibition from the

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The Exhibits, They Are A'Changing

CLINTON BRANDHAGEN

UNDERNEATH THE GLASS: An argument—pitting a new museum director against the stolid museum board—over the display of African art quickly moves into race relations in "Permanent Collection," showing at Round House Theatre.

Washington Sculptors Group, through Feb. 12. 702 8th St. NW; 202-686-8696, washingtonsculptors.org.

LAST CHANCE **The Phillips Collection:** "Georgia O'Keefe: Abstraction," collection of paintings, watercolors and drawings expose O'Keefe's little-known impact on the advance of American abstraction, through May 9. Object as Subject: Photographs of the Czech Avant-Garde," ahead-of-their-time photography from Czech artists, through Sun. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151, phillipscollection.org.

Project 4 Gallery: "Underbelly," Stencils combine with photographs for Adam Feibelman's haunting graffiti-like take on the landscapes of San Francisco, through March 6. 1353 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

Renwick Gallery: "Paintings From the Smithsonian American Art Museum," ongoing. 1661 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-633-2850, americanart.si.edu/renwick.

S. Dillon Ripley Center: "Women and Spirit: Catholic Sisters in America," photos and other artifacts illustrate the impact of these quiet women on American life, through April 25. 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-633-1000, si.edu/ripley.

Smithsonian American Art Museum: Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu.

Stamp Gallery: "Disidentifications," Kyan Bishop, Geraldine Lau and Yeni Mao wrestle with identity in their installations, through April 9. University of Maryland, College Park; thestamp.edu/gallery.

Studio Gallery: "Synthesis," Italian landscapes painted through the eyes of Suzanne Yurdin. "Playing with Fear," nature takes on an absurdist and slightly paranoid life through the brush of Trix Kuijper. "Iwan Bagus," gentle black and white photographs, reception for all Sat. 5-7 p.m., through Feb. 27. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734, studiogallerydc.com.

Target Gallery: "Imprint," 37 artists converge and create works based on the process of printmaking, through Feb. 21. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

The Textile Museum: "Fabrics of Feathers and Steel: Innovation of Nuno"; "Contemporary Japanese Fashion: The Mary Basket Collection," through April 11. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

Transformer Gallery: "Snow Globe," D.C. artists Jessica Cebra and Zach Storm create a magical winter-inspired space, through Feb. 20. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102, transformergallery.org.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Orchids: A Cultural Odyssey," through April 11. "Plants in Culture"; "Hawaii"; Permanent exhibitions of more than 4,000 plants and a tropical rain forest. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbg.gov.

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum: "A Dangerous Lie: Protocols of the Elders of Zion," "State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda," "Remember the Children: Daniel's Story," artifacts, photographs and oral histories , ongoing. 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place/15th St. SW; 202-488-0400, ushmm.org.

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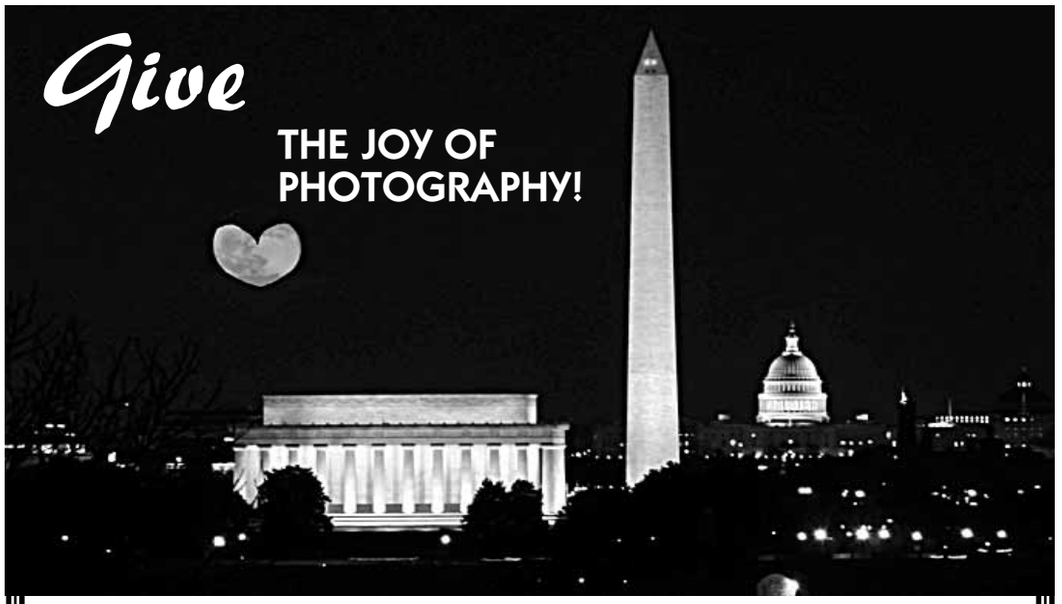

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8 MON ★ Peter Mills / Kate Baldwin / Matt Cavenaugh
Composer/lyricist Mills recently wrote music and lyrics for a critically acclaimed bluegrass adaptation of J.M. Synge's *Playboy of the Western World* set in 1930s Appalachia.

9 TUE ★ Ryan Scott Oliver / Jay Armstrong Johnson / Alex Brightman / Lindsay Mendez
Composer/lyricist Oliver is a 2009 Jonathan Larson Grant recipient.

10 WED ★ Steven Lutvak
The award-winning composer, lyricist, and singer-songwriter wrote the title track to the critically acclaimed documentary *Mad Hot Ballroom*.

11 THU ★ Alan Schmuckler / Michael Mahler / Abby Mueller
The Chicago-based composer/lyricists (Schmuckler & Mahler) co-wrote book, music, and lyrics for *How Can You Run with a Shell on Your Back?*.

12 FRI ★ Jordan Beck / Jonathan May / Baraka May Williams and Mazie Wilson
The songwriting team (Beck & May) is behind the new musical *Add Me!*, as well as a new musical adaptation of *Peter Pan*.

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THIS WEEKEND ONLY Air Heart: Taking to the air — literally — Mara Neimanis uses acrobatics and a 12-foot plane model to tell the story of Amelia Earhart, Thurs. & Fri. 8 p.m., $15. Roundhouse Theater, 4545 East-West Hwy, Bethesda; 240-644-1100, roundhousetheatre.org.

Antony and Cleopatra: The tragic love of Egypt and Rome, told through the writhing dance of Synetic Theater in this fifth installment of "Wordless Shakespeare," through Feb. 28, $40-$55. Lansburgh Theatre, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheater.org.

Beauty of the Father: Love stories twist and convolute in a tale of a father's reconciliation with his daughter, through Feb. 28, $26-$32. Gala Theatre, 3333 14th St. NW; 800-494-8497, galatheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Death and the Maiden: A torture survivor gets a chance at revenge in this drama presented by Silver Spring Stage, through Sun., $20. 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-593-6036, ssstage.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Doug Varone & Dancers: The biblical story of Daniel layers with the life of murdered journalist Daniel Pearl in "Alchemy," Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m., $37. Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, University of Maryland, College Park; 301-405-2787, claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.

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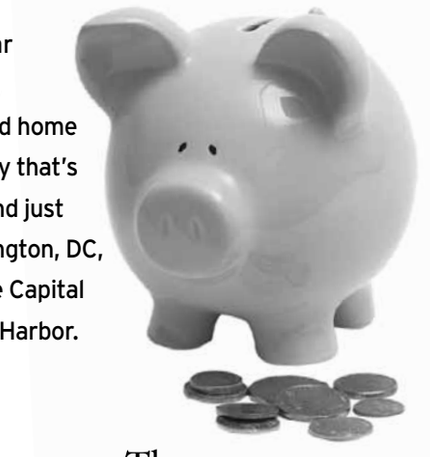

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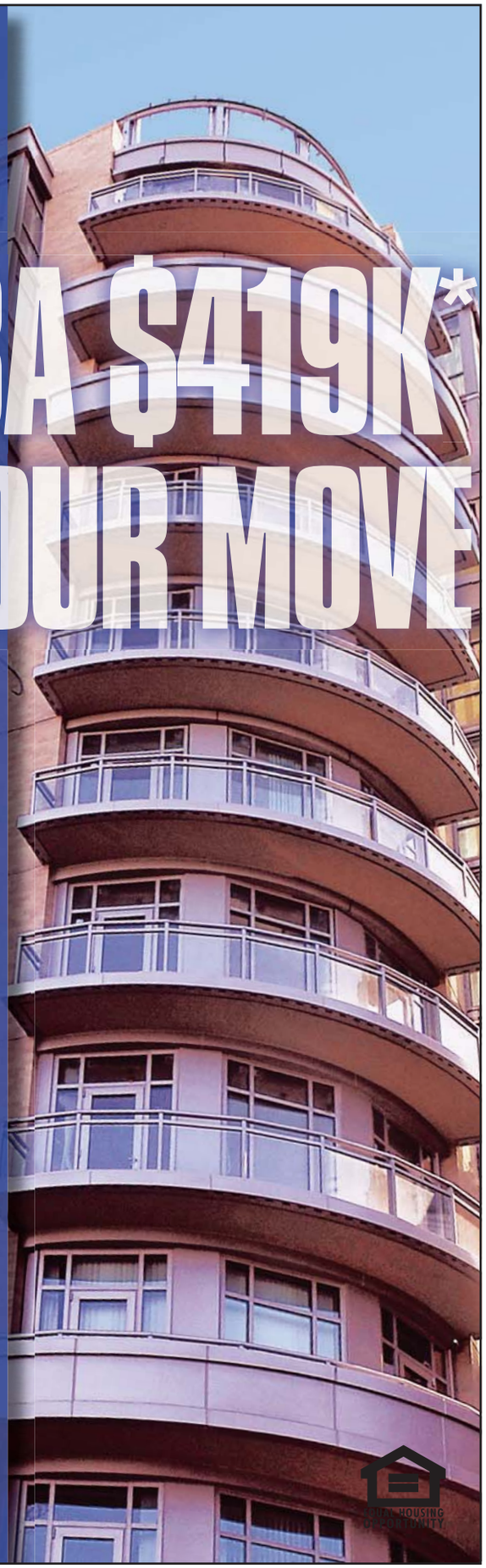

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LAST CHANCE Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? A writer makes a deal with the devil in this comedy staged by American Century Theater, through Sat., $26-$32. Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-998-4555, americancentury.org.

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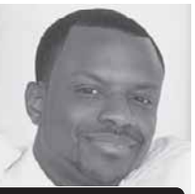

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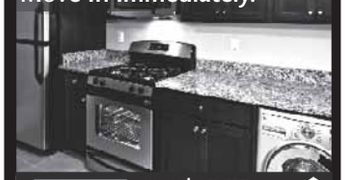

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End of interview.

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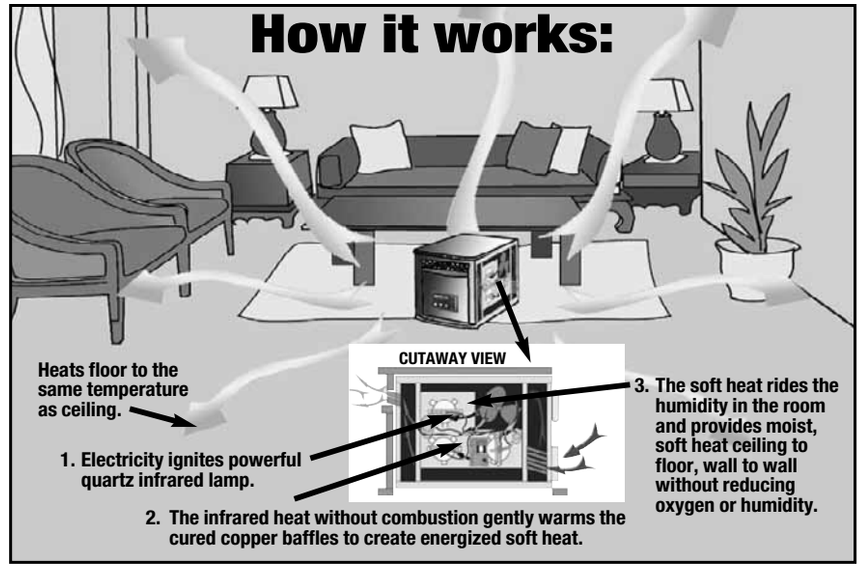

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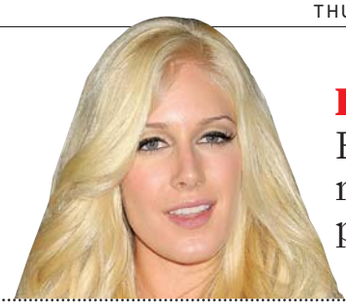

Problem Child
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Broadcast Muse

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You Be the Judge

This "American Idol" season will be unlike any past or future cycle. Paula's out, Ellen arrives Tuesday, Simon is in his last round as Insult Master.

Dawgs and dawgettes, we clearly must learn to judge for ourselves.

For guidance, I spoke to Berklee College of Music prof Didi Stewart, who teaches "Pop and Rock Vocals." She has faith in the TV viewer's ears. "The average listener is quite attuned to what makes a singer good," she says. That includes staying on key (Stewart tells her students to "sing into the center of a note"), enunciating consonants clearly (for a clear, crisp tone, a la Celine Dion), projection ("Imagine the tone two inches forward from the mouth") and breath control (no audible "huh").

By Marc Silver

Be tough in your assessment, but not as tough as Simon Cowell. Stewart has seen unpromising students blossom with training. "A discouraging word can crush people," she says.

Don't despair if a true original is cut. "Idol" wants mainstream winners. So Bob Dylan would totally flop! What's more, talent isn't a ticket to success. One of Stewart's students, who could "rock the walls," was rejected. As the singer put it: "They said my life story wasn't tragic enough."

@ Comments? Give Marc your feedback: **expressnightout.com/muse**

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Stanton Moore, Richard Vogel, Jeff Raines, Robert Mercurio and Ben Ellman are the members of NOLA funk band Galactic.

That Funky Music

Galactic offers up an eclectic blend of New Orleans sound at the 9:30 Club

Shows

The phrase "New Orleans music" might conjure images of jazz, blues and Lil Wayne, but funk band Galactic is looking for a place in the mix — by making that mix a part of its sound.

"There is quite a vibrant and unique music scene down here, and it's not all people playing traditional jazz songs and blues," Galactic guitarist Jeff Raines said. "New Orleans is a very unique place culturally, and that is definitely reflected in the music that is less known nationally."

Though Raines and Galactic's bassist, Robert Mercurio, grew up in D.C., they relocated to New Orleans for college and soon grew to appreciate — and became immersed in — the city's funk scene. As the two paired up with drummer Stanton Moore, saxophonist and harmonica player Ben Ellman, keyboardist Richard Vogel and lead singer Theryl DeClouet — who left the band in 2004 because of health issues — the now-instrumental group mixed funk with Washington's go-go and a heap of other influences to create a multilayered sound.

"I think basically we're a funk band, and we're definitely influenced by the rhythms and musics of New Orleans, but we definitely try to take a modern approach," said Raines, who will play with the rest of the band at the 9:30 Club on Saturday.

Galactic tried to incorporate all of NOLA on its new album, "Ya-Ka-May," which comes out Feb. 9. You'll find everything from the city's groove music to the more sexual bounce style of hip-hop, while the record also shows how the varied genres are connected within the city's musical identity.

As for the live show, Galactic "definitely isn't playing some political message on people," Raines said. "It's more about forgetting your problems and having fun and dancing — hopefully."

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Guests

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At the band's live shows, Galactic is often joined onstage by rappers or hip-hop performers who can add an interesting edge. On Saturday, the group will be accompanied by R&B singer Cyril Neville, pictured, of New Orleans group the Neville Brothers. And the rhythmic soul- and dance-centered Juke Joint Duo, made up of bluesman Lightnin' Malcolm and drummer Cedric Burnside, will be the opening act. (EXPRESS)

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'Wolf Man' Cometh

Before the remake arrives, the original rears its ugly head

DVD Review

It doesn't take a genius-level IQ to understand why Universal has re-released the original, 1941 version of "The Wolf Man" ($26.98) in a special-edition DVD. With less than two weeks until the updated version of the classic horror tale — that would be "The Wolfman," all one word and starring Benicio del Toro — arrives in theaters, the studio wants to issue as many reminders as possible that a new beast is about to be unleashed.

Of course, devotees of old-school scares or Lon Chaney Jr.'s iconic portrayal of the fanged and furry monster will care less about the marketing motivations behind all this and more about the fact that this digitally remastered "Wolf Man" looks pretty crisp and clear for a black-and-white film that's 60-plus years old. And Chaney infuses his character with a relatable humanity that transcends the datedness and makes viewers care.

TCM

A remastered and features-heavy version of "The Wolf Man" can be yours.

The special features in this two-disc set include extras that have appeared on previous releases, and a trio of brand-new featurettes. And, of course, some trailers also appear on this DVD, including vintage previews of past "Wolf Man" movies and, naturally, a peek at the upcoming del Toro picture.

JEN CHANEY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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TV tonight lookout

Best Bets

CBS 8:00

Surviving Survivor Hang on, "Survivor" fans; the new season is nearing. In the meantime, you can get your show fix from this special, which includes highlights from past seasons and a preview of the "Heroes vs. Villains" all-alumni competition, which kicks off next Thursday.

NBC 8:30

Parks and Recreation This episode may give "Seinfeld" fans flashbacks to that episode about the nonfat yogurt. A company makes a deal to sell its energy bars at Pawnee's parks, but Leslie discovers these so-called healthy snacks aren't very healthy at all.

NBC 9:00

The Office As Sabre's takeover of Dunder Mifflin becomes a reality, Michael has trouble accepting the new owner's (guest star Kathy Bates, right) policies; imagine that! Andy and Erin work on a welcome song for Sabre, while Erin wonders when Andy is going to get around to asking her out.

CBS 10:00

The Mentalist
At least the killer has good taste in wheels. Patrick and the team are called in when a car saleswoman's body is found stuffed into the trunk of a Bentley in her dealership. Simon Baker, Robin Tunney, Tim Kang and Owain Yeoman star in the new episode, "Redline." (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

COMEDY CENTRAL

Raise The Goof Factor

'THE SARAH SILVERMAN SHOW'

COMEDY 10:30

While much is made of her penchant for potty-mouthed excess, "The Sarah Silverman Show" — back for a 10-episode third season — is best appreciated as an irreverent send-up of the sitcom and a call for the genre to return to its daffier roots. Tonight, Sarah goes on an absurd voyage of self-discovery. Next week, she gets her own kids' show. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Family

Mommy Issues

On "30 Rock" (9:30 p.m., NBC), it always helps to have a buddy to support you when you're trying to change your ways. For Liz (Tina Fey), that's Frank (Judah Friedlander), who makes a pact with her to kick their respective bad habits when they become roommates. Jenna (Jane Krakowski) seeks moral support from Jack (Alec Baldwin) in dealing with her visiting mother (guest star Jan Hooks) in the new episode, "Verna." (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

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COMMENTER SARGE

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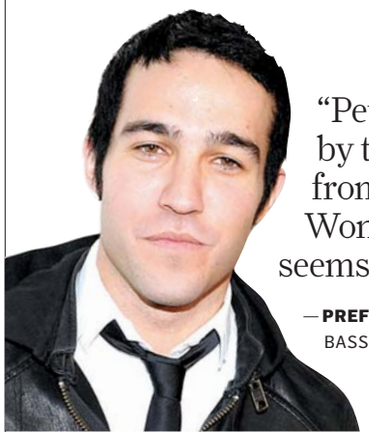

"Pete Wentz got a taste of freedom by teaming up with Mark Hoppus from Blink-182 for the 'Alice in Wonderland' soundtrack, and it seems he enjoyed it a little too much."

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you've been competing with for some time has the goods on you, but you should be able to dodge this bullet and come out on top once again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's up to you to make the first move now, but your opponent is ready with a counter that has you reconsidering your current strategy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're just the kind of person others are looking to at this time to solve a pressing problem. Make yourself available, and give what's needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Further exploration may be required at this time before you understand a situation that has been developing for some time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) That which is just beyond your grasp can still be won, but perhaps not until you have learned a little more and trained a little more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may have underestimated one of your opponents recently — with the expected result that you find yourself in an awkward situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll want to keep things in order at this time; late in the day you may get resistance from members of your team.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't worry too much about being understood. Focus on getting things done in the most efficient manner.

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Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 206

							Double Word Score	RACK 1
A1	E1	L1	T1	M3	R1	H4		
								RACK 2
A1	E1	I1	I1	T1	T1	M3		
							2nd Letter Triple	RACK 3
A1	E1	I1	L1	P3	S1	N1		
								RACK 4
E1	E1	E1	N1	T1	L1	B3		

Yesterday's Solution

P3	I1	O1	U1	S1	L1	Y4	RACK 1 =	65
H4	A1	M3	P3	E1	R1		RACK 2 =	13
A1	S1	C3	E1	T1	I1	C3	RACK 3 =	61
D2	I1	S1	C3	A1	R1	D2	RACK 4 =	83
PAR SCORE 150-160							TOTAL	222

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

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	4		3		8			
		7	4					6
		9			6		7	
	5				3			1
		6				3		
3			8				4	
	7		1			2		
4					5	1		
			6		7		9	

Yesterday's Solution

7	3	8	2	1	5	9	4	6
9	1	6	8	7	4	5	3	2
2	5	4	3	9	6	7	8	1
4	8	1	7	3	9	2	6	5
6	7	5	4	2	8	3	1	9
3	9	2	5	6	1	4	7	8
8	6	3	9	4	2	1	5	7
1	4	9	6	5	7	8	2	3
5	2	7	1	8	3	6	9	4

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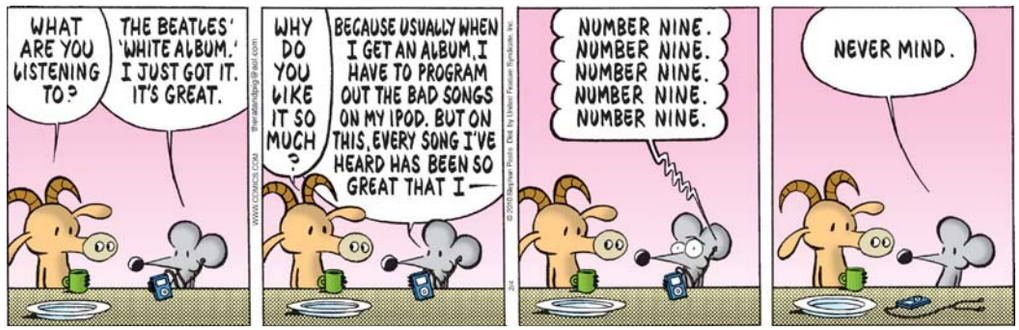

Forecast

42 | 27

Today: Mostly sunny today. Becoming cloudy tonight.

37 | 28

Tomorrow: Snow tomorrow, 3-6 inches. Snowy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

SAT	SUN	MON
30 | 24	33 | 17	31 | 21

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 7:12 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:33 p.m.
Moonrise today: none
Moonset today: 9:56 a.m.

Almanac
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Normal low: 28
Record low: 0

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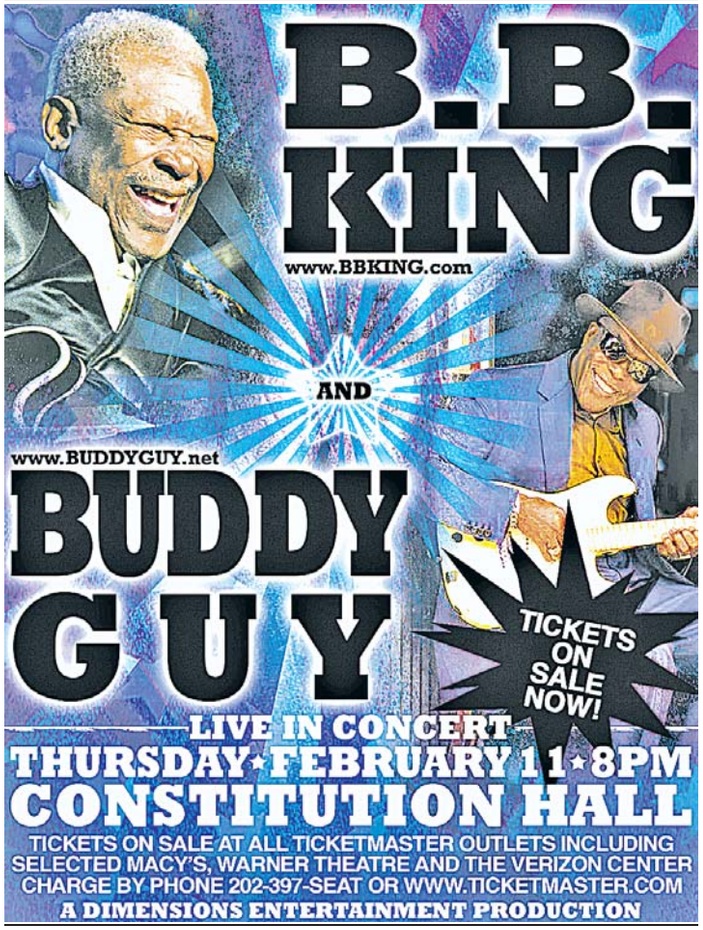

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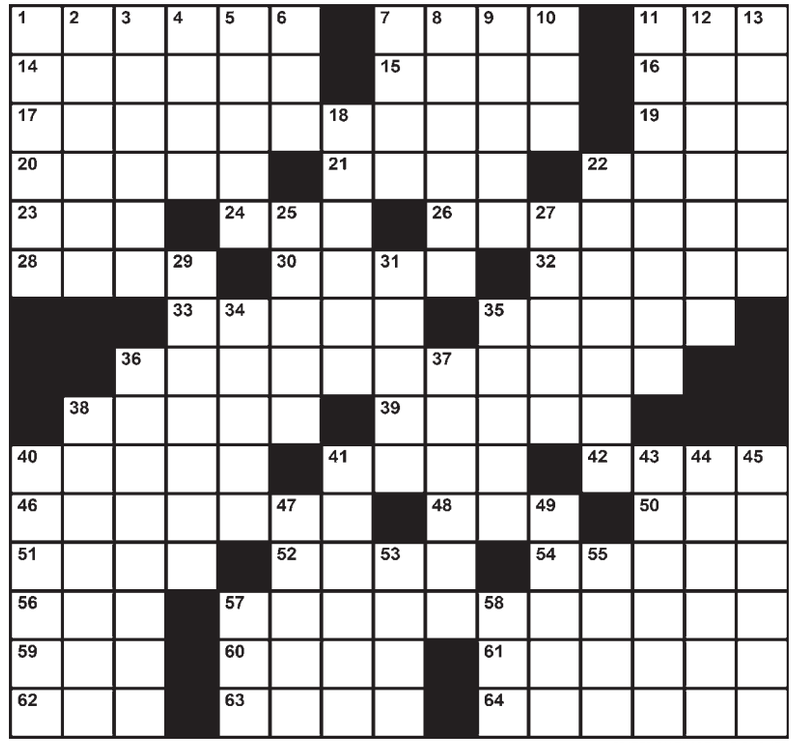

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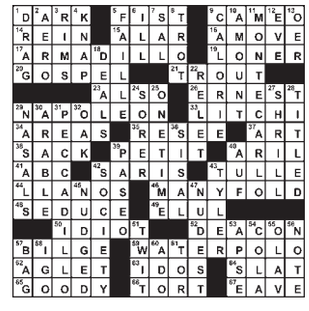
ACROSS

1 Cause wrinkles
7 "Como ___ usted?"
11 Black-eyed edible
14 Alternative to digital
15 Designating K-12
16 Befitting
17 Attire for manual workers?
19 What Eve was created from
20 "The Hobbit" character
21 Dot on an ocean map
22 Turn toward
23 Barely manage (with "out")
24 ___ Diego, Calif.
26 King of classical tragedy
28 Academic period
30 500 sheets of paper
32 Unable to react, as helium
33 Acquire, as expenses
35 Shooting marble
36 Editing implements
38 Scottish property owner
39 Rich pastry
40 Karate acquisitions
41 Surrender formally
42 Trader's word
46 Type of sculpture (var.)
48 Banned insecticide (abbr.)
50 "Blame It on ___" (Caine film)
51 "I ___ debt of gratitude to ..."
52 Semicircular part of a church
54 Buenos ___, Argentina
56 Blob of used gum
57 Some county fair awards
59 Big Apple inst.
60 Get one's dander up
61 An evening party
62 Clairvoyance initials
63 Jewish month before Nisan
64 Tree-trunk growths

DOWN

1 Carpentry groove
2 Different from
3 Jack Dempsey, aka the Manassa ___
4 Common person
5 Madmen, in Mexico
6 Swellhead's problem
7 Electrified swimmers
8 Downhill ski race
9 "... and baby makes ___"
10 "___ for apple"
11 Low walls
12 Food connoisseur
13 If all goes right
18 Batting order at Fenway Park, e.g.
22 Closing scenes
25 Traveled like a tennis lob
27 Finger or toe
29 Citizen's army
31 Ragged mountain ridge
34 Nightingale or Barton
35 Having lots of land
36 Shaped into orbs
37 One placing auction bids
38 Tolerances
40 "Doctor, My Eyes" singer Jackson
41 Linking verb
43 Fielding boo-boos
44 One whose property is claimed, legally
45 Team stat
47 Well-founded
49 Off-limits
53 Crystal-ball consulter
55 Sacred wading bird of the pharaohs
57 Lingerie purchase
58 "Skeptic" or "cynic" follower

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1783 Britain declares a formal cessation of hostilities with its former colonies—the United States of America.

1970 President Richard Nixon orders all federal agencies to stop polluting the air and water.

1974 The Symbionese Liberation Army kidnaps newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst in Berkeley, Calif.

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CULTURES

If We Were Still A Colony, This Would Be Our Paris Hilton

British model and tabloid favorite Katie Price married her cage-fighter boyfriend Alex Reid in Las Vegas on Tuesday. Price — aka Jordan — began her career as a topless model in The Sun newspaper. Reality TV appearances, product endorsements and high-profile romances have made her one of the most famous women in Britain. (AP)

ACTION

This Item Will Gloriously Explode in 30 Seconds

Vanity Fair has determined that "Transformers" director Michael Bay is Hollywood's top moneymaker for 2009, beating heavyweights such as Stephen Spielberg and James Cameron. Bay made $125 million last year. Elsewhere on the list, Angelina Jolie ($21 million) beat Jennifer Aniston ($20 million) by one slot. Brad Pitt ($13.5 million) came in dead last. (AP)

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Dirtbag Digest

Singer Tweets About Something Other Than Sex

John Mayer put on a free, two-hour show for University of South Carolina students on Tuesday night. "USC students: come watch us run the show tonight. Free," Mayer said in a Twitter message. Mayer has been in Columbia, S.C., rehearsing for his two-year world tour, which kicks off Thursday. (AP)

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FAMILY

The Ultimate Diss

Heidi Montag saw her mother, Darlene Egelhoff, for the first time since her plastic surgery binge, People.com reported. "She was looking at me almost like a zoo animal," Montag says. "It wasn't like I was her daughter anymore." This contradicts what Montag told "Nightline" in late January, when she said that her mother was "excited" for her, and that Egelhoff asked to have surgery done for Mother's Day. (EXPRESS)

LOCAL

Wayne Newton So Close He Practically Wrote This Headline

Wayne Newton asked legislators in his home state of Virginia to grant state recognition to his American Indian tribe. He was in Richmond Tuesday, appealing to the House Rules Committee to officially recognize the Patawomeck tribe. Committee members voted unanimously in favor of the recognition, which has been given to eight Virginia tribes. (AP)

"I took a lot of responsibility, because I was trying to preserve my father's memory for some reason."

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